

Nixon papers not really his, suit claims

BY DON McLEON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Freedom of Information suit filed Friday seeks to force the government to make public the vice presidential papers for which President Nixon has claimed \$482,000 in tax deductions.

The suit by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group claims that restrictions which keep the documents closed to the public are invalid and asks U.S. district court to order them released.

Nixon gave the papers to the govern-

ment in 1969 and began declaring deductions on his federal income taxes based on a private appraiser's valuation of the documents at \$576,000.

Restrictions placed on the papers by Nixon prevent anyone from seeing them without his permission except personnel of the National Archives who are cataloging and processing them.

The complaint filed Friday contends that most of the papers were government property anyway and the deed by which Nixon made the gift was not properly executed.

"The United States already owned all or almost all of the papers Richard M. Nixon purported to give to it and to which he purported to restrict access," the complaint said.

The suit said that even if Nixon did own the papers there still was no valid gift since he did not sign the deed and it was not signed by an official of the General Services Administration to certify acceptance of the gift.

Without a GSA official's signature on the deed, the suit said, the deed and the restrictions it contains are not binding. The complaint said the statute allowing

the GSA to accept such gifts with restrictions requires formal GSA acceptance before the deal becomes legitimate.

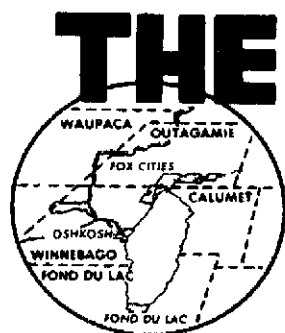
The suit also contends that "the restrictions contained in the chattel deed are so extensive that they preclude the transaction from being more than a transfer of custody."

The complaint was filed in the name of the Tax Reform group's director, Robert Brandon, who said he requested access to the papers and was turned down because of the restrictions placed on

them by Nixon. The tax reform Research Group is a division of Nader's Public Citizen organization.

If U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy grants standing to the Nader group to bring the suit under the Freedom of Information Act, it could prove important in the controversy over the Nixon income tax deductions by bringing a key issue into court.

Nixon has asked a joint congressional committee to study the tax situation, including the gift of papers, but there is no other legal action pending.



THE Post-Crescent

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Atom plant safety rules tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stiffer safety rules for virtually all of the nation's nuclear power plants were announced Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission. They'll be implemented in about seven months.

Two AEC officials acknowledged that compliance with the new rules might force some plants to reduce their power output next summer, just at the time air-conditioners would be putting a heavy demand on electricity.

But the official stressed that it would take about six months of study in the meantime by the utilities involved before it can be determined whether power cutbacks will be necessary for any of the plants and whether the rules will have other major economic impact on the nuclear power industry.

While the new rules provide for requests for exemption — on a temporary basis — utilities making such requests must satisfy the AEC that such exemption is warranted, in the public interest, and that the public health will not be endangered.

The new rules were laid down, officials conceded, partly in response to criticism over the past two years by environmentalist groups and some scientists concerning the reliability of AEC-approved "emergency core-cooling systems", or "ECCS" for short.

The systems are backup safety systems designed to supply emergency cooling — either by spraying or flooding with water, or both — to the power reactor's fuel core if the primary cooling system should rupture or break.

Such systems are used in all but two of the country's 40 existing nuclear power reactors.

Critics contend that if the primary cooling system ruptured and the backup system failed to work, the highly radioactive fuel core would melt, burn through its container and shields and allow radioactive gases and materials to erupt into the atmosphere.

They contend there would be resultant catastrophic loss of life, thousands of radiation injuries and a high rate of hidden genetic and potentially-cancerous defects.

Furthermore, a report by some of the AEC's own scientists has said that while such an accident is extremely unlikely — of the order of less than once in 20,000 years for a truly catastrophic one — fatalities could range up to 45,000 under the worst possible conditions. However, the AEC itself has termed such grim estimates as based on "grossly unrealistic assumptions."

The new rules change those governing emergency core cooling systems since June 1971.

The rules become effective in about 30 days, but won't become operationally applicable to the power plants for six months thereafter — to give the utilities time to prepare for implementation.

The 38 plants initially affected by the new rules together have an electrical generating capacity of 23 million kilowatts, about 5 per cent of America's total electrical generating capacity.

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Brrrr!

Variably cloudy and cold tonight and Sunday. Lows from 5 below to 5 above, highs in the low teens. Light snow possible late tonight and Sunday.

Weather map on page B-3

Fire kills three in Manitowoc

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Three children perished early today when fire swept through their family's mobile home in rural Whitelaw, Manitowoc County Coroner James Powers said.

Donald Varney had left the home to pick up his wife at the restaurant where she worked, Powers said. When Varney returned, firemen were battling the blaze which killed the three Varney children, Vicki, 7, Terry, 5, and Amy, 3.

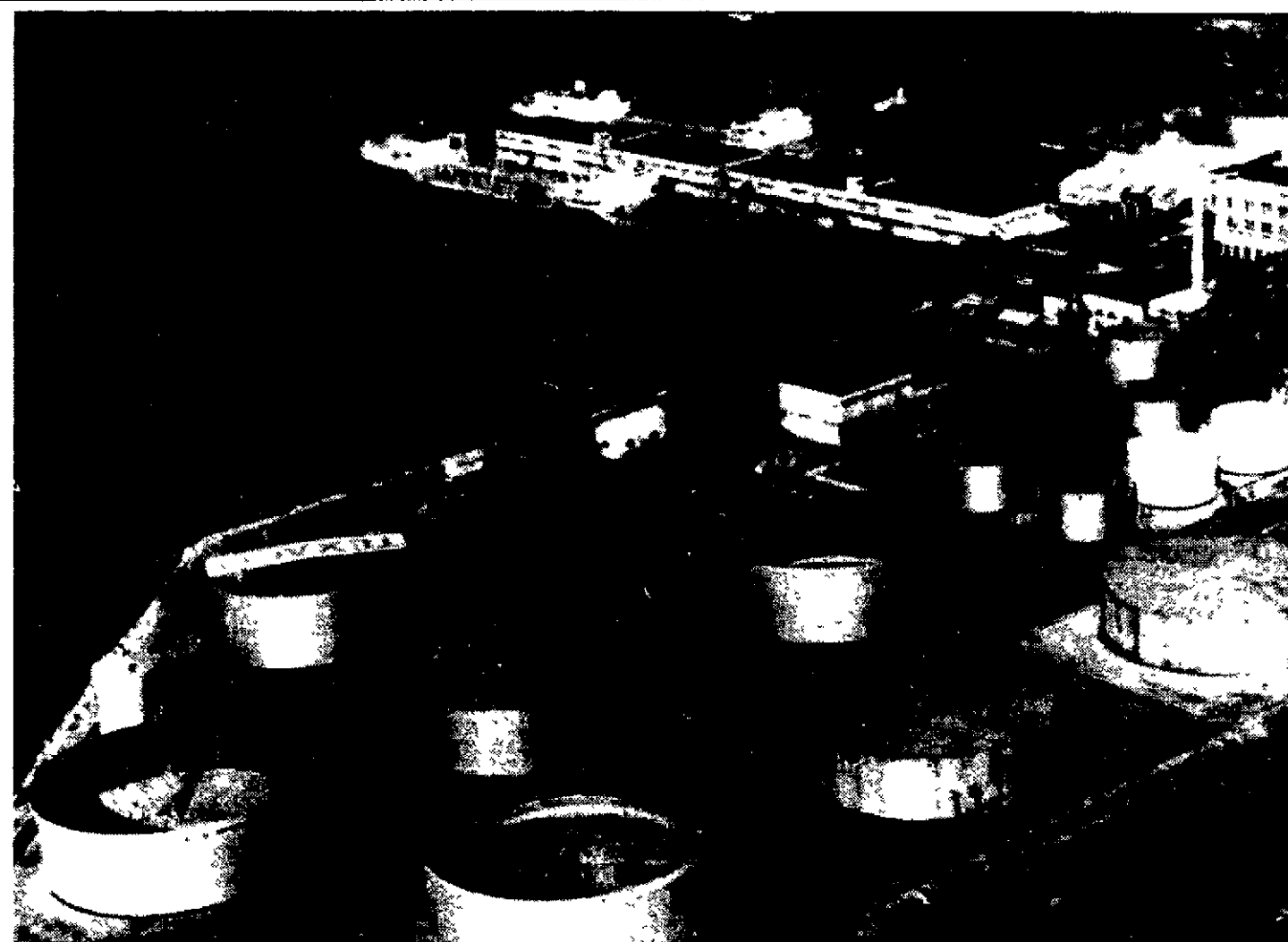
State fire marshals aided today in investigating the cause of the fire which broke out shortly before 4 a.m. and was spotted and reported by a passer-by.



Nixons at wedding

President and Mrs. Nixon pose for pictures after the wedding Friday of Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, and the former

Cheryl Ann Gaillard. The ceremony took place in the La Jolla chapel of an exclusive secondary school which the bride attended.



Fill 'er up Two crude oil tankers, filled to the brim, at Texaco refinery in Bayonne, N.J. on Friday. top, prepare to load empty tanks at the (AP wirephoto)

State workers prefer to commute by automobile

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than three-fourths of the breadwinners in Wisconsin's major cities in 1970 were getting to work in automobiles, a government survey reports.

The statistics, taking on new interest as a result of gasoline shortages, indicate fewer than 20 per cent of the motorized commuters were passengers. Four-fifths of the travelers drove their cars rather than form car pools.

The report by the U.S. Commerce Department's Social and Economic Statistics Administration provided data for Milwaukee, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, Racine and La Crosse.

The statistics rated Wisconsin workers as being more dependent on

cars than the average commuter in cities of more than 250,000 population.

But although 81 per cent of the Wisconsin commuters were drivers, that percentage was a bit less than the national average of 85 per cent.

The report said 85 per cent of Racine's approximately 65,000 workers used cars to get to work, and only 2 per cent used mass transit.

The report did not specify how non-auto, non-transit workers got to their jobs.

In Kenosha, about 85 per cent of 45,000 workers used cars, with 82 per cent of them drivers and 2 per cent using mass transit.

Heating oil pinch less than expected

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin faces a 15 per cent cutback in heating oil this winter, not 25 per cent as originally thought, state emergency energy coordinator Stanley York said Friday.

York said warm December weather and voluntary heating reductions allow him to revise his predictions along with revisions disclosed by the Nixon administration.

Figures now indicate the heating-fuel crisis in Wisconsin may not be as bad as expected, he said.

York said the average daily temperature in December was eight degrees higher than December, 1972.

Those eight degrees represent a savings of 25 million gallons of fuel oil, York said.

He called voluntary efforts by citizens, government agencies and businesses to cut back heating "very successful."

But he said he did not have figures on how much fuel oil may have been saved.

York said he cannot substantiate newspaper reports in which he was quoted Friday as saying Wisconsin has more fuel oil available now than it did a year ago.

Rockford man sentenced in slaying of coed

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A judge has sentenced David Dauchy of Rockford, convicted on murder in the slaying of a Beloit College coed, to serve 15 to 25 years in prison.

Dauchy, 25, was sentenced Friday by Judge John Lang of Circuit Court. In October he was found guilty of the fatal shooting of Wendy Ann Vick, 18, of Milwaukee in a South Beloit motel in May.

No figures are available on how much fuel oil was in storage last year, he said.

On Friday, Highway Commission Chairman Robert Huber said that reduced gasoline consumption will mean dwindling gas tax revenues and is bound to cause cutbacks in Wisconsin's highway improvement program.

Huber said the commission is studying the possible cancellation of bid openings in January "so we will be sure not to commit more money for construction than we will have available to pay the bills."

"It is important to note that the highway improvement programs are based on anticipated revenues," Huber said in a statement. "If the current trend continues, it will be impossible to complete the calendar 1974 highway improvement program as announced and many projects will be set back into later years."

This, he said, "will have a domino effect of deferring work planned for those later years, too."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man has been charged with prostitution in what the Milwaukee County district attorney's office calls a historical precedent based on a Wisconsin Supreme Court opinion.

David Sears, 37, appeared Friday in County Court after police said a plain clothes officer was approached by Sears, who was dressed as a woman.

William Gardner, a deputy district

attorney, said he does not consider the prostitution charge against Sears a test case but rather a reflection of social change.

"I believe there should be equality of treatment," he said. "A man should face the same charges as a woman."

Gardner cited a recent Supreme Court case in which a woman challenged the state prostitution statute on grounds it

discriminates against women.

The court upheld the statute, but with Justice Robert W. Hansen contending the language of the law "may be applied to any gender."

Hansen said "both male and female prostitutes are included, not excluded, in the reach of the statute."

Gardner said he has developed "an increasing social concern because of the

activity of male prostitutes in certain areas of our city."

He said Sears has been charged several times since 1957 with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor for which the maximum penalty is \$200 and 90 days in jail.

Prostitution is a felony, with a maximum penalty of \$500 and a year in jail.

Sears' bail was set at \$200. A hearing is scheduled Jan. 25.

Venezuela increases oil price

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — In a move expected to raise fuel prices in the United States still further, Venezuela has nearly doubled its tax reference price on crude oil to a world record of \$14.08 a barrel.

The reference price, which has been \$7.74 per barrel this month, is the amount Venezuela uses to compute the income taxes and royalties foreign firms pay for drilling its oil.

The government announced the hike on Friday, saying it would go into effect the first of the year. Last January, the reference price was \$3.11 a barrel.

Oil industry spokesmen here predicted that some of the Venezuelan price hike would be passed on to consumers, but they declined to speculate how much it would affect the American public.

"We just can't swallow the increase. The consumer has got to absorb a good deal of this," said one oil company official. "The industry profits are down already, and we don't have room to absorb more increases."

Venezuela, where gasoline costs from 12 to 28 cents a gallon, is the second largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States. It provides 16 per cent of U.S. oil imports, about 1.7 million barrels a day, most going to the East Coast. Canada supplies 23.9 per cent of American imports.

Venezuela also exports about 800,000 barrels a day to Canada, 270,000 to the European Common Market countries and smaller amounts to the Caribbean and South America.

Venezuelan officials warned last week they would increase the reference price, pointing to increases by other oil producers, chiefly those in the Persian Gulf area, and to Venezuelan economic needs.

Persian Gulf producers last Sunday increased their posted crude oil price — similar to the tax reference price — to an average of \$11.65 a barrel, the world's highest until the Venezuelan move.

Based on the reference price, oil companies pay about 60 per cent income tax to Venezuela. The government estimates the new prices will bring \$7.1 billion in oil revenues into the treasury next year, compared with \$2.5 billion in 1973.

The Venezuelan action followed by a day a warning by Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald that Canada may increase the tax on its oil exports from \$1.90 to \$6.50 a barrel by February. The Canadians already plan to increase the export tax to \$2.20 at the first of the year.

Cut bottle explodes, boy injured

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Terry McSweeney has his right hand and arm swathed in heavy bandages, and he is hoping he will recover full use of the hand some day.

A Christmas gift is blamed for the 9-year old boy's predicament.

A bottle virtually exploded in his hands as he worked with the gift, a glass cutter kit, his father, Dr. Austin McSweeney, said.

Three major tendons and two major nerves were severed.

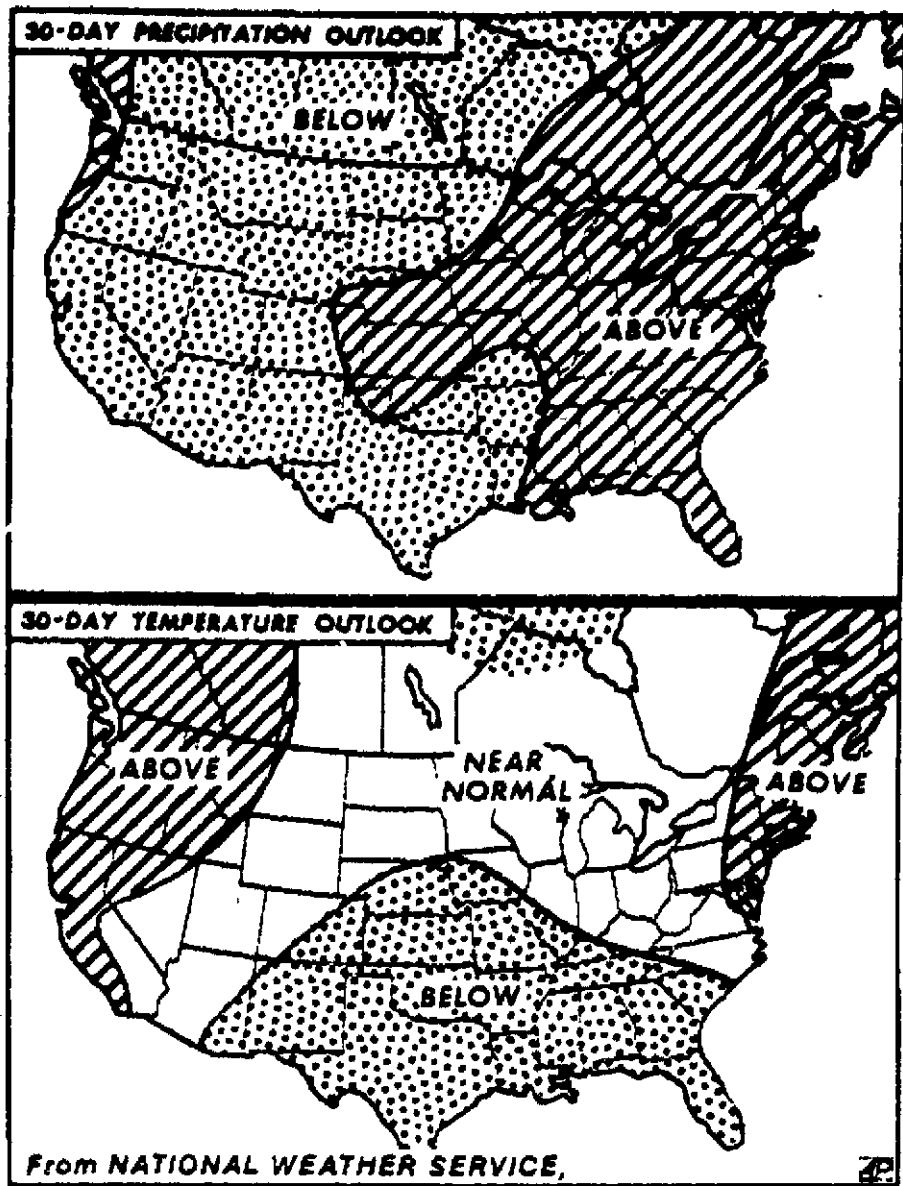
McSweeney said his son had been collecting bottles for months in anticipation of receiving the hobby kit, sold as a "bottle and jar cutter."

The father said the boy was working in a separate room with the gift Christmas morning when he heard a "terrible scream" and ran in to see Terry's forearm gushing blood. The boy was taken to a hospital where a two-hour operation followed.

The little finger on his right hand is paralyzed. For how long, no one knows for sure.

McSweeney said directions on the kit call for pouring very hot water into the bottle in efforts to separate the glass with the cutter do not work. Then a thin stream of cold water is supposed to be poured on the cut line.

When Terry applied the cold water, the bottle "exploded," McSweeney said.



30-day outlook

This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days across the nation according to the National Weather Service. (AP wirephoto map)

Brrr! More cold coming

Colder temperatures greeted the start of the last Fox Cities weekend for 1973 and below zero readings may chill residents as they prepare to ring in the new year.

Variable cloudiness and colder temperatures were predicted for tonight and Sunday by the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay. The lows may dip from five degrees below zero to five above. Highs Sunday should only reach the low teens.

Bobcats play pair of games

GREEN BAY —The Green Bay Bobcats (7-11-2) hope to end 1973 on a winning note this weekend, as they prepare for two games at the Brown County Arena. Saturday night, the Bobcats will host the Waterloo Black Hawks (12-4-1), leaders of the U.S. Hockey League's Southern Division.

Monday night, in a traditional New Year's eve battle, the Marquette Iron Rangers (8-14) come to town.

The Bobcats scored a 3-1 victory at Waterloo earlier this month. Looking at that win, Coach Paul Coppo said, "We probably played one of our best games of the year, however we just haven't been able to keep this consistency, and we'll continue to make changes until we get the momentum going."

There is a 20 per cent chance of snow flurries late tonight and Sunday. Northwest winds will be adding another chilling factor as they blow from 8 to 16 miles per hour tonight and Sunday.

Monday doesn't look much warmer as similar temperatures to the weekend are predicted along with mostly cloudy skies and possible snow.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 33 and a low of 12 as well as 2 1/2 inches of snow in a 24-hour period in the Appleton area. At mid-morning, the barometer was rising at 29.65 and winds were southwest from 10 to 14. Relative humidity was 82 per cent and the dew point was 10 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:36 p.m.

Prominent Stars: Vega low in northwest at 7:44 p.m. Sirius in southeast at moonset.

Visible Planets: Venus and Jupiter in the southwest at sunset. Saturn in the east at 7:04 p.m. Mars in the west at midnight.

Courts

WAUPACA — Ted R. Mentzel, 25, route 8, Appleton, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, Thursday, to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and was fined \$152 by Judge Nathan Wiese.

The Appleton man had pleaded guilty to the same charge when he appeared before Judge Wendell McHenry on Oct. 2 but the case was held open to allow him to attend traffic safety school and earn enough points to retain his driver's license.

Badger hockey team triumphs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gary Winchester scored three goals Friday, one in each period, to lead nationally rated Wisconsin past Yale 10-4 in non-conference hockey.

The Badgers (11-3-2) led 4-2 after the first period. Doug McFadden had 24 saves for the victors while Yale goalies Gerry Stenson and Ken Mackenzie handled 41.

Ripon aide gets head grid post

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bill Connor, assistant football coach at Ripon College since 1967, was named to succeed the late John Storz as head coach Thursday.

Storz died of a heart attack 10 days before the end of the season last month. Connor, a graduate of Milwaukee Messner High School and University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, will remain head wrestling coach and also may take over Storz's duties as baseball coach.

Obituaries

Richard H. Buss

1428 Racine Rd., Menasha

Age 81, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday morning. He was born December 9, 1892 in the Town of Menasha where he was engaged as a farmer all of his life. He was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Appleton. He is survived by his wife, Lilly; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Irene) Slattery, Menasha; a son, Irving, Menasha; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wiecki Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. Monday until the hour of service at the church. A memorial is being established for St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Helen S. Fischer

(Helen Mollet)

Greentree Nursing Home, Clintonville

Age 74, died Friday night. She was born November 7, 1899 in the Town of Ellington and lived in the Shiotoon and Symco area all of her life. She is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons, Lawrence Black, Appleton, Donald Fischer, Symco; a brother, Arnold Mollet, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Alice Bloedorn, Appleton; and a grandson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London with Rev. James Behling officiating. Interment will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of service on Monday.

Mrs. George (Felix) Gerrits

(Marion Jusky)

Formerly of 114 W. Division St., Kaukauna

Age 71, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital following a short illness. She was born March 25, 1902 in Green Bay and had been a Kaukauna resident for the past 46 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church of Kaukauna. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Vondracek, of Kaukauna, Mrs. Lloyd (Carol) Bunnow, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Eugene (Rita) McLaughlin, Sioux Falls, S.D.; a brother, Frank Jusky, Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Clem Bins, Plymouth, Wis., Mrs. Catherine Park, Chicago, and Sister Lady of Grace, of Green Bay; and 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Monday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Donald (Betty) Kringle

734 Carver Lane

Age 47, died Friday evening following a 4 month illness. She was born July 13, 1926 in Hartford City, Ind. and she had been a Menasha resident most of her life. She was a graduate of Menasha High School, class of 1944. She was a graduate of Theda Clark Practical Nursing School, a past president of the Twin City Practical Nursing Association, and a member of the Fox Valley Practical Nursing Association. Survivors are her husband, Donald; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kristine) Weber, Menasha; two sons, William, Hattisburg, Miss., and Richard, at home; her mother, Mrs. William Fredericks, Menasha; a brother, Thomas Fredericks, Menasha; a half sister, Mrs. Elmer (Vera) Sauerwein, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha with Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. on Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service. A memorial is being established for Trinity Lutheran Church and for the Lions Foundation.

Mrs. Kenton Marcy

1015 Algoma St., New London

Age 71, passed away in New London unexpectedly Saturday. She was born

November 27, 1902 in the Township of Mukwa and had lived in the New London area all of her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of New London. Survivors are her husband, Kenton; a brother, Frank Miller, Waupaca; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Steibs, New London, Mrs. Art Tessen, Manawa, Mrs. Art Zorn, Junction City, Mrs. Lilly Wegner, Clintonville, and Mrs. Emma Schneiderwendt, Manawa. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Rev. F. W. Heidemann will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Paulson

4700 Winneconne Rd., Oshkosh

Age 82, passed away at Mercy Medical Center Friday night following a two weeks illness. She was born October 17, 1891 in the Town of Winchester and had been a resident of the Town of Oshkosh most of her life. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. Survivors are a son, Leslie of Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Ervin Reickmann, Rt.1, Larsen; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Charles and a daughter preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester with Rev. Theodore A. Berkland officiating. Interment will be in Grace Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home

Sunday from 4 until 9 p.m. and Monday at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Rinahart L. Rieth

215 W. Seventh Street, Kaukauna

Age 77, passed away Friday after a short illness. He was born June 7, 1896 in Kaukauna and was a lifelong resident. He was employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company from 1925 until his retirement in August of 1959. He is survived by two brothers, John and Otto Rieth, both of Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. George (Amelia) Stadler, Appleton, Mrs. Herbert (Marie) Haessly and Mrs. Ervin (Frances) Giff, both of Kaukauna; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Sunday. A Wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Legal Notice

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 15th day of January, 1974, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Harold M. Schumacher, 130 E. Orange Street, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
The East 60' of the West 330' of the S 120' of the unplatd part north of Orange Street, Block 10, Edward West Plot, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
Variance is requested to permit construction of an addition to the residence building, which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magnette
Secretary

Dec. 29, 31, 1973, Jan. 2, 1974

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	PRE	CH
Albany	42	24	cdv	
Albuquerque	55	26	cdv	
Anchorage	64	27	cdv	
Asheville	56	26	cdv	
Atlanta	58	33	cdv	
Birmingham	54	47	cdv	
Bismarck	15	-4	cdv	
Boise	42	23	cdv	
Boston	49	32	cdv	
Brownsville	82	69	cdv	
Buffalo	37	24	01	cdv
Charleston	75	50	cdv	
Charlotte	55	30	cdv	
Chicago	34	33	cdv	
Cincinnati	47	37	03	cdv
Cleveland	41	37	cdv	
Denver	49	23	cdv	
Des Moines	37	14	cdv	
Detroit	37	14	cdv	
Duluth	70	3	cdv	
Fairbanks	67	-1	cdv	
Fort Worth	72	52	cdv	
Green Bay	32	17	13	cdv
Helena	26	7	16	cdv
Honolulu	83	66	cdv	
Houston	73	64	cdv	
Indianapolis	40	34	cdv	
Jacksonville	67	45	cdv	
Juneau	29	6	cdv	
Kansas City	39	24	cdv	
Las Vegas	58	37	cdv	
Little Rock	57	40	cdv	
Los Angeles	69	45	cdv	
Louisville	49	18	cdv	
Marquette	26	17	09	cdv
Memphis	57	33	cdv	
Miami	75	70	cdv	
Milwaukee	35	26	08	cdv
Minneapolis	25	2	18	cdv
New Orleans	67	39	cdv	
New York	50	40	cdv	
Oakland	62	29	cdv	
Omaha	21	13	02	cdv
Orlando	71	58	cdv	
Philadelphia	50	33	cdv	
Pittsburgh	49	44	cdv	
Puerto Rico	39	34	cdv	
Reno	50	40	25	cdv
Richmond	44	28	02	cdv
Rapid City	21	11	cdv	
San Diego	57	45	cdv	
San Francisco	58	31	cdv	
St. Louis	56	31	cdv	
Salt Lake City	46	31	08	cdv
Seattle	62	57	cdv	
San Jose	60	55	18	cdv
Spokane	48	38	cdv	
Tampa	39	27	03	cdv
Washington	76	61	cdv	
Yonkers	55	40	cdv	

Twin City Savings . . . Right at Your Fingertips.



Here we are. Ready to serve you with a variety of savings plans to help you reach your financial goals. And with the highest interest rates in our 80 year history. But, Twin City Savings is much more than that. As a lending institution, we invest in local real estate. Homes and businesses just like yours. And ours. We simply want to improve the local climate. That's why we keep saying we're doing a lot for Neenah-Menasha, and want to do more. And that's why we're building a new West Neenah Office. We want to stay in close touch with you, and your needs. We've been doing that for over 80 years. Staying right where you are. Right at your fingertips.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 E. WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH
140 MAIN ST., MENASHA
WEST NEENAH OFFICE . . . NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Member FSUC

Pro basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	NBA	CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Eastern Division						
Boston	27	6	818	—		
New York	21	16	568	8		
Buffalo	15	21	417	13 1/2		
Philadelphia	11	25	306	17 1/2		
Central Division						
Capital	20	14	588	—		
Atlanta	17	18	486	3 1/2		
Cleveland	16	19	452	4 1/2		
Houston	12	26	316	10		
Western Division						
Milwaukee	30	7	811	—		
Chicago	27	11	711	3 1/2		
Detroit	22	15	465	7 1/2		
I.C.-Omaha	13	26	333	18		
Pacific Division						
Los Angeles	17	17	553	—		
Golden State	16	16	500	2		
Portland	16	21	432	4 1/2		
Phoenix	15	23	395	6		
Seattle	16	27	372	7 1/2		

Pro hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	NHL	CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division								
Boston	23	5	3	49	146	85		
Montreal	19	8	4	44	112	89		
NY	16	10	9	41	127	103		
Toronto	13	16	6	38	122	100		
Buffalo	10	15	4	36	110	109		
Detroit	13	18	4	30	108	144		
NY	6	17	13	23	79	105		
Vancouver	8	19	6	22	88	127		
West Division								
Philadelphia	19	8	4	42	96	53		
Chicago	15	9	11	41	108	63		
Atlanta	15	13	6	36	86	91		
St. Louis	15	11	6	36	89	79		
Min.	17	15	4	38	97	111		
L.A.	10	18	6	26	95	115		
Pitts.	9	10	5	23	85	124		
Calif.	7	23	5	19	54	135		

Prep basketball

By The Associated Press	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Taylor 60, Independence 52						
Prescott 85, Glendon 34						
Sheboygan Falls 55, Klei 38						
Kohler 68, Valders 53						
Waupaca 50, Stevens Point Pacelli 47						
Kaukauna 99, St. Nazianz JFK 78						
Ripon 83, New Holstein 55						
Atlin. King 68, Wausau Newman 36						
Kimberly 70, Appleton Xavier 47						
Neenah 73, Racine Case 70						
Madison Edgewood 59, Madison West 49						
Fort Atkinson 60, Watertown 56						
Brookfield 63, Orfordville 57						
Madison LaFollette 55, Beloit Memorial 34						
Darlington 75, Patoti 54						
Wisconsin Heights 66, Barneveld 56						
Verona 60, Richmond Center 52						
Reedsburg 63, Dodgeville 47						
Westby 51, West Salem 36						
Viroqua 83, Brookwood 50						
Mineral Point 93, Weston 55						
Riverdale 67, Itasca 64						

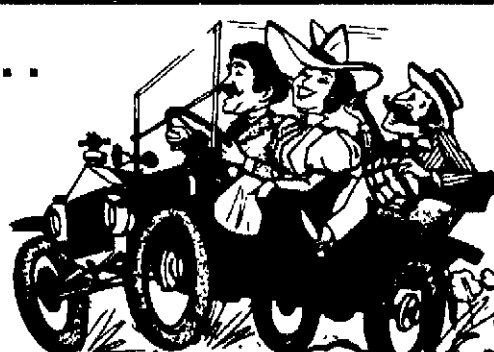
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View Ridge, New London, Jan. 5 and 12

Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

Name: (Please Print or Type)

Address: (Street) (City) (Zip)

Phone Age

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

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Please Do Not Mail Coins



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Heavy use leads to vitamin A poisoning

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column about vitamin A.

I was having headaches that were unbelievable. The bottoms of my feet peeled. Skin rolled off my face when I applied shaving lotion. Sometimes I was dizzy, had spots before my eyes, ringing in my ears and a bad body odor.

After I read your column I stopped eating anything high in vitamin A. The headaches, the skin peeling, in fact everything, except the spots before my eyes, stopped.

I asked a doctor about it and he didn't say anything, except to put me on vitamin B-C tablets. Is the proper treatment for the vitamin A syndrome just avoiding that vitamin or is there more to it? —R.M.

You don't mention it, but I gather that you had been taking vitamin A in large quantities in vitamin tablets.

Vitamin A poisoning occurs often enough so the College of Physicians had a discussion of it at a recent meeting. Prolonged use of this vitamin in amounts of 50,000 units a day or more can cause a variety of symptoms, most of those you experienced, some you may not have. Blood calcium can be elevated, and there can be pain from changes in bone structure. Such changes even can be seen on X-ray. Liver function also can be impaired.

All these possibilities, of course, are why the Food and Drug Administration is clamping down on preparations containing large doses of vitamin A, except on prescription.

Treatment of such poisoning is to stop taking vitamin A in large doses, and the situation gradually corrects itself. That's why your doctor didn't do anything except tell you to take vitamin mixtures that did not contain any A.

From here on, I would not be inclined to worry about vitamin A in your food — yellow vegetables, milk, butter, fats. The amounts in such foods, while ample for your needs, are not concentrated enough to cause vitamin accumulation.

One thing that should be kept in mind: Children are more readily affected by excess vitamin A than adults are. That's something to remember.

As to the spots before your eyes —they

may not have anything to do with the vitamin A. I'd discuss this with an eye specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a psychiatrist determine by reading an individual's handwritten letters whether the individual is mentally or emotionally disturbed? I have always contended that handwriting analysis alone cannot be used for this purpose. —F.R.B.

You're right — but what the person says in the letters may indicate the answer with considerable validity. Just as what a person says very often can be a significant part of psychiatric diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has type O blood. She was told she never could have a healthy child. Is this true? —Mrs. A.P.

Either there is more to the story than having type O blood, or her informant was talking through his (or her) hat. Type O is the commonest of all the blood types, so obviously it is not true that having that type blood prevents having healthy children.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you were treating a patient with severe arthritis, would you prescribe hot towels, heating pad and hot water bottle, or cold treatments like ice pack, cold wet towels or cold water bottle? —F.R.

I'd prescribe heat in any form, but would not prescribe cold of any kind.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

Copyright 1973

Police & fire beat

Donald W. Brown, 44, 2617 McDonald St., suffered a minor head injury Friday afternoon when his car was struck from behind while he was stopped at Northland Avenue and Ballard Road.

Police said the second vehicle, a van truck, was driven by Michael L. Frailing, 29, 4815 Greenville Drive. Both vehicles were westbound.

Howard Campbell, 537 E. Harding

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1973. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born at Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, a modern improvement was made at the White House: the first gas lights were installed.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks caused the greatest damage in London since the great fire of 1666.

In 1962, United Nations troops occupied Elizabethville in the Congo's rebellious Katanga Province.

Ten years ago: Twenty one persons perished in a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel fire.

Five years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union denounced a retaliatory raid by Israeli commandos on Arab planes at the Beirut, Lebanon airport.

Smartest Hairstyle in '74

Will Be Created at Alex's Salon

by our 4 outstanding Hairstylists!

For a style of the future, easy-to-care-for, neatly arranged with the latest hair colorings, come to Alex's.



We still insist a Body Permanent Wave helps enormously!

For your appointments in '74, call 733-7813

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"Hair Styling as You Desire"

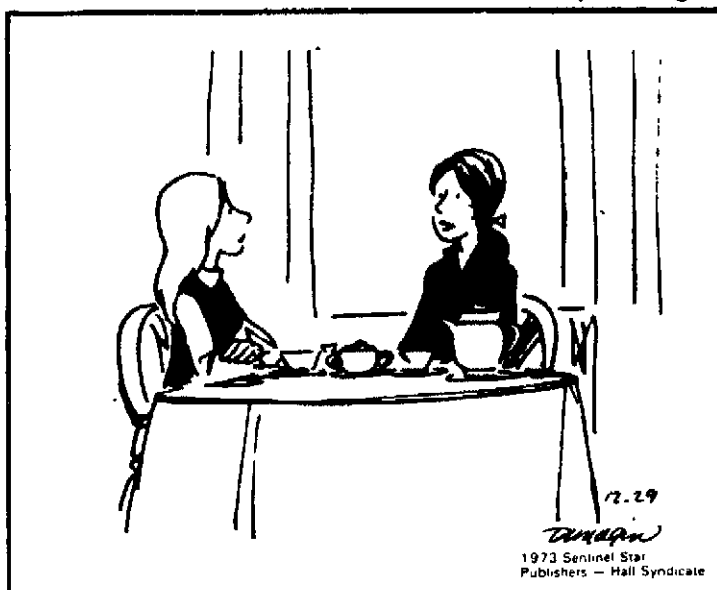
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6



"AFTER FOUR MONTHS OF FOOTBALL AND ALL THE BOWL GAMES COMING UP, I'M READY TO PUNT!"

"Watch" For Our 2nd Annual

NEW YEAR DAY SALE!



RANGES

the

& All G.E. Appliances and TV's

TELEVISION STEREO APPLIANCES

JUST 2 DAYS TO GO

See Details In

The Dec. 31 Post-Crescent



"KING OF THE VALLEY"

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Donald Kringel, 47, 734 Carver Lane, Menasha.

Mrs. Ida Paulson, 82, 4700 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Mrs. George Gerrits, 71, formerly of 114 W. Division St., Kaukauna.

Richard Buss, 81, 1428 Racine Road, Menasha.

Mrs. Helen S. Fischer, 74, Greentree Nursing Home, Clintonville.

Mrs. Kenton Marcy, 71, 1015 Algoma St., New London.

Mrs. Ernestine Kuschel, 83, Clintonville.

Mrs. Gertrude Mary Rohe, 91, Oak Ridge Gardens, Neenah.

Rinahart L. Rieth, 77, 215 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Ida Anna Diekvoss, 80, Forest Junction.

Death elsewhere

Elmer N. Schmidt, 72, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. Burial was in Appleton.

LOOKING FOR THE FINEST GIFT POSSIBLE FOR YOUR HARD-OF-HEARING LOVED ONE?

SANTA SAYS . . .

Why wait till next Christmas?



Was someone in your family left out of the fun this Christmas because of poor hearing? Perhaps they don't even realize what they are missing. You can help them by arranging a visit to a medical Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist. If the doctor advises a hearing aid, call us for an appointment. We will fit a modern, inconspicuous hearing aid on our usual and customary basis: "DON'T PAY THE BILL UNTIL COMPLETELY SATISFIED." No financial risk is involved. Simply return the aid if not 100% satisfactory. So begin now. Arrange the perfect family gift to Mom or Dad. A gift that keeps on giving all year long — Better Hearing.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

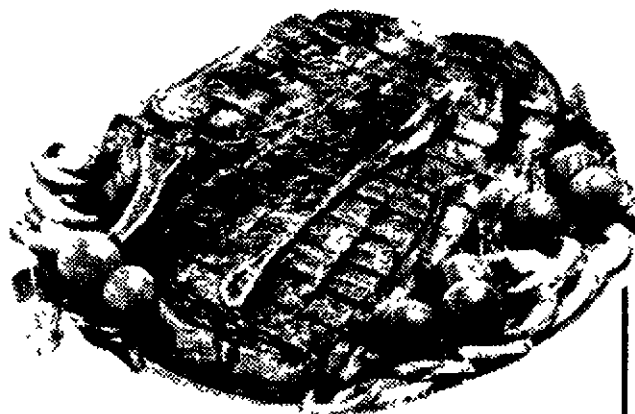
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When it comes to getting The best in beef, you just can't beat Copps U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. Guided by years of experience, Copps own meat experts carefully select only the very finest of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef right at the packing plant. Never do they sacrifice the perfection of quality for the sake of a "Come-On" price.

With the tradition of the "Finest Meat Sold Anywhere," Copps meat experts take the extra care to make certain you'll get the very best of beef . . . time after time . . . at the lowest possible price. This week for sure, taste and enjoy the delicious difference of Copps Finest U.S.D.A. Choice Beef.



Oscar Mayer Quality

Sliced Bacon ..lb \$1.39

Copps Finest U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Tender, Savory

Chuck Steak.....lb. 69¢

FREE!

3 12-oz. Cans Varsity

Serve Succulent Roast Turkey! Young Turkey

Hind quarters..lb. 39¢

With the purchase of any Copps 21-oz. pizza for only \$1.79. Choice of three varieties!

Wenzel Flavorful Thuringer.....lb \$1.19

Armour Star Miracure Sliced Bacon ..lb. \$1.19 2-lb. Thick \$2.19

Enjoy a Crisp, Snappy Salad With California 24 Size

Fresh Lettuce.....large head 25¢

Red Ripe Tomatoeslb. 29¢

Calif. Crisp 'N Crackly Fresh Celery.....large stalk 29¢

FRESHLY BAKED PASTRY KITCHEN SPECIALS!

Oven-Fresh, Wisconsin Lite Rye Bread16 oz. loaf 39¢

Fresh, Old Fashioned Potato Rolls10 for 49¢

Copps Fresh, Crisp Ripple Chips.....9-oz. box 49¢

Assorted Zesty Varieties — Dean's Dips8-oz. Ctns. \$1

Jeno's Frozen, Zesty Sausage Pizza13½-oz. Pkg. 69¢

In Wine Sauce — Ma Baensch HERRING TIDBITS

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16-oz. Jar \$1.29

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'Round The Clock

8 A.M. Monday thru Midnite Saturday OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 5 P.M.



IN SHOPKO On Hwy. 47

Farmers look to 1974 with uncertainty

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are approaching 1974 with caution signals blinking following the best season on record, generally, for fattening their bankrolls.

The signals include these possibilities:

—Fuel shortages could worsen and impair crop expansion plans for 1974, resulting in further deficits and soaring prices for fertilizer and other capital goods needed to boost output.

—In the case of grain, particularly wheat, rising world production this year could mean lower market prices later on.

—Soaring exports of U.S. farm products, coupled with possible cutbacks in 1974 production, could bring some kind of curb on overseas sales of grain and other commodities.

Even usually optimistic economists in the Agriculture Department confess at least some bewilderment about farm prospects for the coming year. At best, they say, 1974 will not be as good as 1973.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board foresees demand continuing to press supplies for most farm products in the first half of 1974. After that, with sharply increased crop output in prospect, it says the outlook is less clear.

On the whole, however, it concludes that farm income for the year probably will be higher than for any other year except the past one.

Farm economists pointed to these other basic prospects:

—Larger crop production is needed in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears to be a near record export demand but to make more essential raw materials available for boosting U.S. food production.

—Government farm programs, led by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are being pushed by the Nixon administration toward "market-oriented" systems for gradually reducing federal subsidies to farmers.

—Inflation, despite administration assurances that it is being brought under control, continues to gnaw away at farm profits in many individual

sectors of agriculture—such as dairying—and threatens to dampen expansionist plans generally in 1974.

No period has gone into the agricultural record books quite like 1973. Crop production, exports, farm income, changes in basic farm law, and the crunch on production supplies made big news.

CROP PRODUCTION:

Despite a late spring, farmers were able to set crop records in 1973. Corn output, at more than 5.6 billion bushels, was sorely needed to help replenish dwindling feed stockpiles.

Soybeans, at more than 1.5 billion bushels, were another high-demand item as a protein source both for domestic and export use. Prices rose to record levels of \$10 or more at the farm, although those marks came long after most farmers disposed of their 1973 crop.

Wheat production was another record of 1.7 billion bushels, with about 70 per cent of the crop destined for export. Prices soared to record levels—\$5.62 per bushel nationally at the farm by mid-September.

Over-all, total U.S. crop production in 1973 by November was estimated 19 per cent larger than in 1967, compared with a 13 per cent boost in 1972.

EXPORTS:

Measured in terms of value, volume and in any other manner, nothing previously approached the record \$12.9 billion in overseas farm sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973.

The huge wheat and corn sales to Russia which began in mid-1972 were important, but shipments to nearly every other foreign country also were up. Dollar devaluations, which made U.S. commodities cheaper to many buyers, were major factors.

Looking ahead, USDA economists say 1973-74 exports will be up nearly 50 per cent from last season—to around \$19 billion. Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton continue to lead the list.

FARM INCOME:

Measured on a net basis, farmers pocketed a record \$25 billion in 1973, up about \$5 billion from 1972. Larger production and higher prices for most commodities offset rising costs.

Still, there were trouble spots. Cattle producers saw choice steers soar to a record \$56 per 100 pounds in August, then tumble by one-third as consumers revolted over high beef prices in the supermarket.

By late fall steers were selling for around \$40 per hundredweight, or about what many cattlemen said it was costing to produce the animals because of high corn and other feed prices.

But it was the dairy farmer, despite record high milk prices, who most visibly was hurt by spiraling costs. Milk output was cut 3 per cent, the sharpest drop in years.

Another development was the move by the Nixon administration to open the door to more foreign dry milk, cheese and butter in 1973.

Nevertheless, by yearend USDA economists figured that gross sales receipts from livestock in 1973 would be up almost \$10 billion, while crop marketings rose \$11 billion from 1972.

Over-all, total sales of products by farmers in 1973 were expected to be at least \$82 billion, up 35 per cent from 1972.

FARM LAW:

No single legislative action by Congress in 1973 had more impact on the future of agriculture than the new farm bill setting up "target prices" for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also included for the first time a \$20,000 limit on crop subsidy payments a single grower can collect in a year.

The law takes effect with 1974 production. Basically, it scrapped old mandatory acreage allotments and quotas for the affected crops, along with direct or supplemental payment provisions.

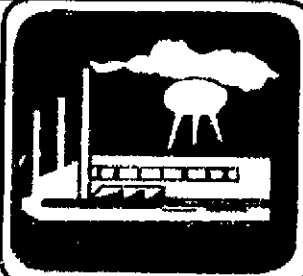
Instead, as long as the cash market for a commodity is above a target price in the law over a specified period, farmers will get no government payments. But if the markets lag, then payments will be due to make up the deficit on that portion of their crop normally used domestically and for export.

Farmers can produce as much as they choose in 1974, and there are no requirements for idling any part of their land in order to qualify for benefits.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973

B-1



State posts old priorities for plowing

By DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Secondary roads may not be plowed or salted as quickly this winter, according to winter maintenance guidelines to save fuel that have been posted by the state Division of Highways.

Only heavily traveled roads and roads vital to a community would get the full snow plowing treatment.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said he endorses the guidelines, but does not expect any major changes in the operation of his department as a result of the guidelines. He said he already operates by some of the standards outlined in a letter from G. T. Landness, chief maintenance engineer for the state division.

Highways will be divided into three classes: Class I would be roads with a daily traffic count of 5,000 or more vehicles; Class II would be between 1,000 and 5,000 vehicles per day, and Class III would be roads with fewer than 1,000 vehicles per day.

Class I roads would be maintained with 24-hour service, 7 days per week, cleaned to "bare pavement as expeditiously as practicable."

Class II roads would have reduced service from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on weekdays and all day Sunday. They would be plowed to maintain traffic and then cleaned to "bare pavement as soon as practicable after a storm."

Class III roads would have no service between 3 p.m. and 4 a.m. weekdays and all day Sunday, except to keep them passable. The guide calls for cleaning "as soon as practicable after a storm" to bare pavement near the center of the traveled portion of the

road for traffic in both directions. "Shoulders shall not be plowed until the accumulation is of a depth that may be hazardous or causes drifting on the traveled portion of the highway," the guidelines read.

Brownson listed 10 roads in the county that would probably qualify under Class I maintenance, either because of the traffic count or because they are key arteries.

These include U.S. 41, U.S. 45, State 54, State 47, State 96 between Appleton and Little Chute, and county trunks A, CE, OO, E and C south of Seymour.

Brownson said his department's fuel supplies were adequate at the present time because of the light snow during December. However, he said, if January and February both are bad they could possibly be in trouble.

He said the reduced maintenance guidelines made sense. "With restrictions on driving there is going to be less revenue from the gasoline tax so we are going to have to cut someplace."

Tax office is ready

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue again this year will provide free taxpayer assistance to anyone with questions on the filing of Homestead Credit claims and state income tax forms.

During the month of January the Appleton office located in the courthouse annex will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Taxpayers also may telephone 739-4218 during these hours.



Country winter

Solitude is reflected in this weathered barn along Lakeshore Drive in the Town of

Stockbridge, set off by snow laden trees and a heavy winter sky. (Thiel photo)

Supervisors cost Waupaca \$10,515

By FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The county board approved claims for a total payment of \$10,515 for committee work from April 1, 1973 through Nov. 13, 1973.

Each supervisor is paid \$16 for attending a called committee meeting and receives 10 cents per mile travel expense. The board has approved a new \$20 per day rate for 1974.

Compensations for the supervisors were as follows:

Harold Steenbock, Dist. 8, chairman of the land use and planning committee and the executive committee, received \$781.

Carl Schroeder, Dist. 14, member of the highway committee, was the highest paid for the period, receiving \$787.

Earl Christenson, Dist. 7, chairman of the highway committee and member of the executive committee, \$685.

Walter Ciura, vice chairman of the board, chairman of the public property committee, and member of the executive committee, finance and audit committee and land use and planning committee, \$512.

Harold Dushek, Dist. 21, member of the highway committee, \$550.

Kenneth Egan, Dist. 1, member of the highway committee, \$729.

Loyal Eulrich, Dist. 10, member of the claims committee, \$144.

Benjamin Ferg, Dist. 9, member of the land use and planning committee and the social services board, \$361.

Emil Gehrke, Dist. 18, member of the finance and audit committee and the veterans commission, \$389.

John Hansen, Dist. 21, chairman of the social services board and member of the executive committee, \$113.

Fred Jensen, Dist. 4, member of the public property committee, \$85.

John Kafka, Dist. 14, member of the law enforcement committee, \$211.

Alfred Knitt, Dist. 17, chairman of the claims committee and member of the executive committee, \$176.

Wm. Kramer Jr., Dist. 6, member of land use and planning committee and the education and agriculture committee, \$446.

Stanley Miller, Dist. 1, member of the education and agriculture committee, \$359.

Carl Much, Dist. 2, chairman of the education and agriculture committee and member of the land use and planning committee and executive

committee, \$751.

Roy Nottleson, Dist. 5, member of the highway committee, \$716.

Leonard Petersen, Dist. 20, chairman of the finance and audit committee and member of the executive committee, \$228.

Alex Pope, Dist. 13, member of the public property committee, \$137.

Raymond Prael, Dist. 19, member of the social services board, \$61.

Anthony Resch, Dist. 22, member of the claims committee, \$72.

Walter Rusch, Dist. 3, member of the law enforcement committee, \$184.

John Schroeder, Dist. 15, member of the social services board, \$94.

Woodrow Smith, Dist. 15, chairman of the county board, chairman of the executive committee and member of the finance and audit committee, \$697.

Walter Stelzner, Dist. 12, member of the finance and audit committee, \$202.

Arthur Sturm, Jr., Dist. 16, member of the law enforcement committee, \$171.

Carl Waller, Dist. 7, member of the finance and audit committee, \$186.

Robert Whitman, Dist. 20, chairman of the enforcement committee, \$146.

Casa Clare: for troubled women

By MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

The troubled woman has a place to turn to in Appleton.

Casa Clare is a halfway house for women located at 218 S. Oak St. Although it was in the planning stages about two years ago, the house has been in operation for only about nine months. But in that time 27 women have used the facility.

The house is open to "any woman who needs temporary housing. They may need time to readjust to life after coming out of an institution, or be an unwed mother, just be a woman with no place to go or be a wife or mother who needs to get away from severe problems at home," said Mrs. Mary Lou McClenahan, one of the Casa Clare's volunteers.

There is no time limit for how long a woman is allowed to use the facility but it is only supposed to be for temporary housing. Most women stay only a couple of weeks, according to Mrs. McClenahan, although one stayed for eight months.

Each woman is expected to keep her own room clean and do her laundry. Participants must pay \$40 a week for room and board and are expected to share in a "cooperative effort" in the general upkeep of the house. "They share problems as well as tasks," said Mrs. McClenahan.

There is a lower age limit of 18 but no particular upper age limit. But because the women are supposed to be employable they are usually not too old. Most of the women who use the facilities tend to be in their twenties while those with alcoholic problems are usually older.

"At the moment, unfortunately, Casa Clare is only funded by rent money and individual donations," said Mrs. McClenahan. The service group was not accepted by United Fund this year and was told to reapply next year for funds.

Funds for house maintenance and salary for the director are "pretty tight." "We got to a fairly low point recently but things are looking up," said Mrs. McClenahan.

Casa Clare has a volunteer list with 25 names but only about six provide volunteer service on a regular basis. The others occasionally volunteer to have women into their homes for holidays or other occasions or will volunteer to transport women to job interviews or doctor appointments.

But volunteers can provide numerous services for the halfway house. "People can come in for a half day to relieve the director and act as temporary house parent. Others can do sewing, provide desserts on weekends or possibly teach the women their craft skills."

"We can always use male volunteers for repair work," said Mrs. McClenahan.

Other ways to keep Casa Clare functioning include helping with collections of canned food, cleaning supplies, linens and toiletries and possibly donating clothes.

"Take our people to church. The church is a necessary part of any attempt to pick up an old life — or to shape a new one," said a group spokesman.

"Last, but not least, consider paying a week's support for an indigent girl without a sponsoring agency," she concluded.



Barn blaze

Fire of undetermined origin leveled a large, vacant barn near U.S. 10 and Outagamie County Trunk A, a mile west of Appleton, late Friday night. Grand Chute firemen found the blaze out of control when they arrived. Firemen remained at the scene all night. The

barn and adjacent property is owned by Hoffman Construction Co. of Appleton, fire officials said. Manning the fire hose are Adam Berg and James Gasper. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running)

Good Shepherd Lutheran will install new officers

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have special installation services Sunday for the newly elected officers of the congregation.

Glenn Ocock is president; Cy Wurster, vice president; Aaron Ashbrenner, secretary; Ronald Zahn, treasurer; and David Brenskie, financial secretary.

The board of elders includes E. James Dryer, Harmon Gast, Lee Her- ing, Martin Hintz, Dr. Earl Kitzerow, Lowell Mathies, James Riedel, Gordon Sommer, Reinhold Vogt and Edwin Zordel.

Members of the board of education are Herbert Bernthal, Loren Janssen, Alan Parmenter and John Whalley. The

board of stewardship consists of Ronald Blom, John Main, Richard Maronek, Robert Michelson, Cliff Miller and Cliff Shearier.

The board of evangelism will include Carl Gloede, Carl Mueller and Ronald Posselt. Donald Bassler, Roger Kusserow and Bernie Ritterbusch will be on the board of finance.

Members of the board of trustees are Joe Anderson, Donald Block, Richard Green, Harold Hanson, Ed Hart, Ted Heidke, Calvin Klevesahl, John Kurvers, Ray Larsen, Michael Purchatzke, John Quandt and Roy Tischer.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will perform the rite of installation.

Lundstroms back again

NEENAH — The Lundstroms, a family of evangelists who conducted a 12-day crusade for Christ earlier this year in Appleton, will return for a one-night engagement at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Armstrong High School auditorium here.

There will be only one rally and there is no admission charge.

Lowell Lundstrom is the leader of the group, but his brother Larry and their wives round out the team, along with their families and a staff of 22 on the traveling team.

Together they not only bring a message, but a great deal of traditional and modern music to the program.

Lundstrom has been an evangelist for 16 years, traveling throughout the country for a great share of each year, preaching and conducting crusades. The family is from Sisseton, S.D.

Sign of times

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Worshippers and sightseers are finding their way to St. John Lutheran Church here these days.

All because of this topical line on the outdoor sign: "No Fuel Shortage in Hell."

The Rev. Carl G. Wiediger admits he's left the line up longer than planned. The congregation only took notice after it had been published in newspapers across the country.

He said he didn't mind the good-humored questions at all. For there were more worshippers than usual at his church last Sunday and motorists and pedestrians alike have been coming by in increasing numbers.



Pastoral exchange

A welcome but unexpected pastoral exchange took place this week when the Rev. Philip Ho, a Lutheran minister in Hong Kong, came to study congregational life in the United States and chose Faith Lutheran Church as one of his parish studies.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simon of Faith had done the same type of study at Ho's congregation last year when they traveled to Hong Kong under the auspices of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Ho, left, assisted Simon during the Christmas communion service. (Post-Crescent photo)

Churches slate New Year services

Appleton churches have announced services for New Year's Eve and Day.

All Saints Episcopal Church will have a 9 p.m. Feast of the Holy Name observance on Monday.

Lutheran congregations will have the following services:

Bethany, 7:30 p.m. with communion Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday; St. Paul, 7 p.m. with communion Monday; Good Shepherd, 7 p.m. with communion and a guest speaker on Monday; Faith, 7

p.m. with communion, and Our Saviour, 7 p.m. Monday.

New Year's Eve and Day services have been announced by churches in the Greenville, Ellington and Center areas.

In Stephenville they are: St. Patrick Catholic, 5 and 8 p.m. masses Monday and 8 and 10 a.m. masses Tuesday; St. Paul Lutheran, 8 p.m. communion ser-

vice Monday.

At Greenville: United Methodist and the Center Church, a joint watch at 8 p.m. Monday at Faith Community; Immanuel Ev. Lutheran, 7:45 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday; Shepherd of the Hills, 7:30 p.m. Monday; and St. Mary Catholic, 5:15 p.m. mass Monday and 9 and 11 a.m. masses on Tuesday.

Town of Center: St. John Lutheran, 8 p.m. communion service Monday.

Clayton Immanuel Ev. Lutheran, 9:15 a.m. service with communion, and Trinity Lutheran, Ellington, 10 a.m. communion service, both on Tuesday.

Epiphany jazz mass planned by All Saints

An Epiphany jazz mass and brunch are planned for 9:15 a.m. Jan. 6 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The John Harmon Trio will provide the music for the mass. A repeat performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented by the youth Christmas Eve, also is planned.

An all-parish brunch will follow. Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for sixth graders and under. Reservations should be made with the church office by Monday.

Jehovah Witnesses to hear guest speaker

A traveling circuit supervisor with the Watch Tower Society will speak at the 9:30 a.m. meeting Sunday at the Jehovah Witness hall, 3800 N. Gillette St.

Dick Cirano, who has been with the Appleton group for the past week, will talk on the theme, "Does your thinking agree with God's?"

Episcopal bishop in New York refuses to ordain five women

NEW YORK — Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. has refused to ordain as priests five women deacons presented to him during the ordination of five male deacons at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine here.

He did permit the women, however, to go through every part of the service except the laying on of hands.

Moore, who supports the ordination of women to the priesthood, said he could not perform the rite until the Episcopal Church changes its stand against women priests.

While the women did not win ordination, they were believed to be the first women ever formally presented to an Episcopal bishop for full clerical orders.

New York Catholic teachers may strike

NEW YORK — Approval for preparations for a strike in the parochial school system in the New York Archdiocese has been voted by the delegate assembly of the Federation of Catholic Teachers, Local 2092 of the American Federation of Teachers.

The vote came after nine months of negotiations with the archdiocese failed to produce a new contract for 3,100 teachers in more than 300 Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

O Son of Being!

Love Me, that I may love thee. If thou lovest Me not, My love can in no wise reach thee. Know this, O servant.

BAHA'U'LLAH

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WCC membership declines

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Church membership in Wisconsin declined more than 46,000 during the past year, the Wisconsin Council of Churches reported today.

The number of persons in organized religion dropped from 3,072,631 in 1972 to 3,026,529 this year, or from 89.5 per cent of the state population to 86.7 per cent, the council said.

Wisconsin's population is about 4,473,000, the 1973 Blue Book said.

Not all religious groups recorded losses.

There was an increase of about 3,000 Roman Catholics, boosting their total to 1,492,714, or 49.3 per cent of the religious population, the council said.

Unitarians increased by about a thousand, to 3,140.

Willis J. Merriman, executive director of the council, said the figures showing losses "in no way say anything about the effectiveness of churches in relationship

to their impact upon persons and society."

"There are those who look upon a decrease in church membership as a very positive factor," he said, noting that a decline can produce a more highly committed group.

Altons will return to United Methodist for service this Sunday

Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, former head of the Wisconsin Conference, United Methodist Church, will return to Appleton as a guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at First United Methodist Church.

He and Mrs. Alton will attend the coffee hour after the service.

Alton was pastor of the Appleton congregation for many years before his appointment as bishop of the Wisconsin Conference. He now holds a similar position in Indianapolis.

Appleton Alliance Church

Christian and Missionary Alliance

3310 N. Durkee St. (At Capitol Drive)

Bible Classes (All Ages).....Sun.— 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour (With Children's Church).....Sun.— 10:45 a.m.
Gospel Hour.....Sun.— 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Prayer Meeting.....Wed.— 7:00 p.m.

Call for Bus or Information: 733-8572 or 733-6222

"The Whole Gospel for the Whole World"

Listen to "The Alliance Hour" — Saturdays at 9 a.m. — 102.7 FM

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

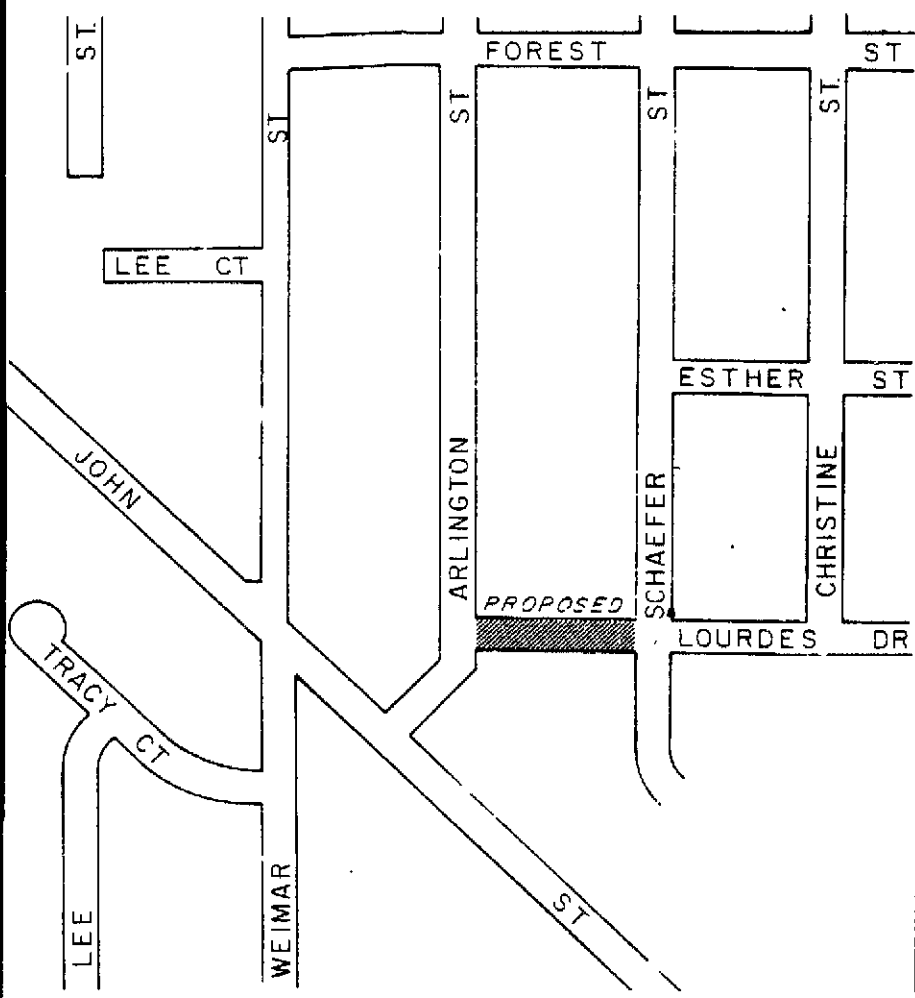
PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard.

The Official Map May Be Amended to Provide for:
The placing of Lourdes Drive from Schoefer Street to Arlington Street.



December 20, 1973.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Post-Crescent Ski School

View Ridge, New London, Jan. 5 and 12

Please register me in **The Post-Crescent Ski School**. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

Name: _____ (Please Print or Type)

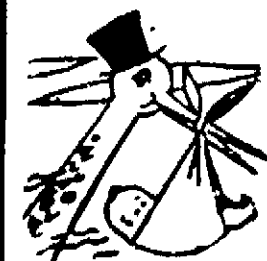
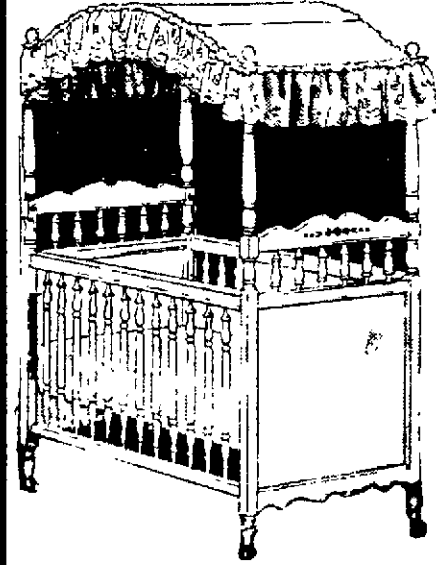
Address: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (Zip)

Phone _____ Age _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐
Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and mail this registration form with 50 cents — check or money order — to:
Post-Crescent Ski School, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Please Do Not Mail Coins



LULLABY SHOP

429 W. College Appleton 734-9332
1284 Main St. Green Bay 732-0803



John Wyngaard

Bingo may be legal but it's still gambling

MADISON — Employees of the legislature who prepare the index of bills and resolutions for periodical publication include "bingo" in the listing of bills and resolutions. But when the reader finds "bingo" in the index, he is referred to "for gambling."

These anonymous functionaries are more careful and precise than the legislative politicians by whom they are employed. The most ardent champions of bingo, during the long years of unsuccessful pressure from some sources for modification of the historic constitutional outlawing of gambling, have always described it as an innocent and pleasurable diversion, mostly appealing to white-haired old ladies who want to do something for a worthy cause and amuse themselves in the process.

Now Wisconsin has on its law books, for the first time since it became a part of the union in 1848, an exception to the rule of the founders that has caused intermittent agitation in Capitol halls for as long as this on-looker can remember. Always before the proposals were laughed away. This year they were taken seriously, as representatives noted the returns from their own districts on the approval of the constitutional exception that was approved in a referendum last spring.

Lucey delayed approval
Notwithstanding, there are reservations in

many minds, including that of Gov. Patrick Lucey, which is an obvious deduction to be made from his long hesitation in approving the legislation and his calculated attempt to assure careful administration through some surgical-style vetoes.

The governor's reluctance to "call up" the legislative bill, in the parlance of the times, was suggestive enough. He could have signed it in November. He chose to wait for nearly a month, while the bingo champions chafed and worried, and his staff offered vague and reluctant explanations for the delay.

The meticulous care with which he examined it, according to his own account, and the elaborate explanations offered for the modifications that he has ordered in his veto message, permit the conjecture that he would have been happier had the subject never been proposed. Nor is it likely that he relishes the possibility that his stewardship of the state government will be recalled by posterity as the one that authorized public lotteries for the first time.

But the governor is above all a realist, and it is manifestly unfair to suggest that he should have defied both the public referendum results and the clear will of the legislature on the

gambling question. Objectively considered, he is entitled to respect for the care with which he edited the legislature's measure—in spite of the legislators' boasts about their taking of infinite pains in the draftsmanship—in the interests of air-tight administration of the licensed bingo halls for nonprofit groups.

Opportunity for abuse

Indeed, and remembering that the governor spent many weeks of reflection while his staff examined the measure word by word, there are suggestively skeptical comments in the veto message.

"The legalization of gambling (note the choice of that word) in any form presents an opportunity for abuse which can be curtailed only by stringent controls," he wrote. The governor also noted with asperity that the bingo champions planned to set up the state bingo licensing office as a kind of separate realm. He tossed out the legislature's definition of the kind of bingo control board appointees who should be in charge, sharply cut back funding and tartly insisted upon "absolute accountability." One wishes that he had challenged the highly optimistic estimates of the bill authors about revenue gains to the state treasury, which must be conjectural and may have been inflated to entice support.

Nader aide should be ousted

William Dobrovir, legal aide to watchdog Ralph Nader, has apologized for playing one of the controversial White House tapes at a party. Dobrovir should be fired. He isn't mature enough for the job.

The tape was one turned over to Nader's group by the courts on the grounds that it might have something to do with the Nader investigation of a milk price rise. Dobrovir took the tape, of a conversation in the White House among the President, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Director of the Budget. Then Dobrovir and his cocktail party guests presumably giggled away at the recording.

Maybe most of the dissolution at the White House is the President's fault and if so he deserves the grief he is getting. But it is no laughing matter. Those who think so don't belong in any kind of position of authority trying to find out the facts. Dobrovir should follow the likes of Haldeman, Ehrlichmann and Segretti into obscurity.

Laird's departure

Melvin Laird's resignation as President Nixon's chief domestic counselor had long been expected to come as soon as Gerald Ford was confirmed as Vice President of the United States. But his leaving the White House on February 1 is to be regretted. His appears to be about the only voice of reason, integrity and stability left in the White House.

Laird reportedly took the position of Secretary of Defense reluctantly and primarily to do his old friend, Richard Nixon, a favor. Reportedly also it was Laird who led the President into solid negotiations for peace and who counseled against the controversial bombing raids. But perhaps by that time a year ago—and maybe sooner—Laird was realizing that Mr. Nixon no longer was listening.

Laird told a group of newsmen in Milwaukee recently that he accepted the post of replacement for the unlamented John Ehrlichmann for two reasons. First, he wanted to defend to Congress the Department of Defense budget which he as secretary had drafted. Secondly, he hoped to get a number of domestic legislative matters moving again in the machinery of government badly stalled by Watergate. Although he insists still that he was not disappointed, the reports have continued to seep out of the White House that Mr. Laird, too, had trouble getting to the President. But his advice apparently was taken as to the nomination of Gerald Ford.

In spite of Laird's regrettable deception in the bombing raids over Laos and Cambodia when he was Secretary of Defense, it is this newspaper's view that he has acted honorably within an administration whose reputation seems destined to go down as one of the most corrupt in American history. Certainly he acted above and beyond the call of duty to President Nixon. And the latter treated him as cavalierly as he has so many people who followed him. He used Laird for his personal profit. The loser is the American public, a commonplace victim of Mr. Nixon's Washington.

By calling for early impeachment proceedings which would probably not convict the President, Laird is still doing yeoman duty. He should not be faulted for unswerving loyalty—only poor judgment.

In the case of Melvin Laird, Richard Nixon wasn't worth the candle.

A grand jury inquiry into Kent

A federal grand jury last week opened an inquiry into the 1970 deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio. It is long past due.

While one purpose of a grand jury inquiry is to search for answers in complicated cases, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell ordered the case dropped in August of 1971. It was reopened during the brief tenure of Elliot Richardson as attorney general, and Robert Bork, now acting attorney general, directed the start of grand jury proceedings in Cleveland last week. As a native of Ohio, Sen. William Saxbe should have a special reason for seeing the inquiry through when he becomes attorney general, though he has been ambivalent on the subject thus far.

From the start, the Kent State tragedy was trapped in the emotionalism of the worst in America's divisions over the war in Vietnam. There were claims that students were fired on in cold blood by National Guardsmen. A response was that guardsmen fired in self-defense against taunting and rock-throwing students who already had committed arson. A more probable explanation was offered—that guardsmen were exhausted, nervous and not under proper command.

J. Stanley Pottinger, an assistant attorney general, has said going to the grand jury does not mean the government has decided to seek indictments.

A grand jury conclusion that proof is lacking for placing individual responsibility for the deaths may very well be the result. But there should be a formal report as close to the truth as possible about what went wrong on that terrible day at Kent State. If nothing else, man can learn from his mistakes.

Ecologists see good omens

All of a sudden ecologists are optimistic about the energy crisis.

The shortage has been used to justify a number of moves that could cause environmental damage. More strip mining to get coal without restoration requirements, the Alaska pipeline, more offshore drilling for oil with insufficient spillage precautions, putting off emission controls on automobiles, all these are among the proposals. But it seems there are bonuses too.

"There's a time at which a country has major turning points," says Richard Lahn of the Sierra Club. "What's going on this winter is really the turning point for the automobile. And it's also the turning point on roads. I don't know how they can ever rationalize any more highways. This should mark the end of the Highway Trust Fund for road construction. It will be the end to big cars."

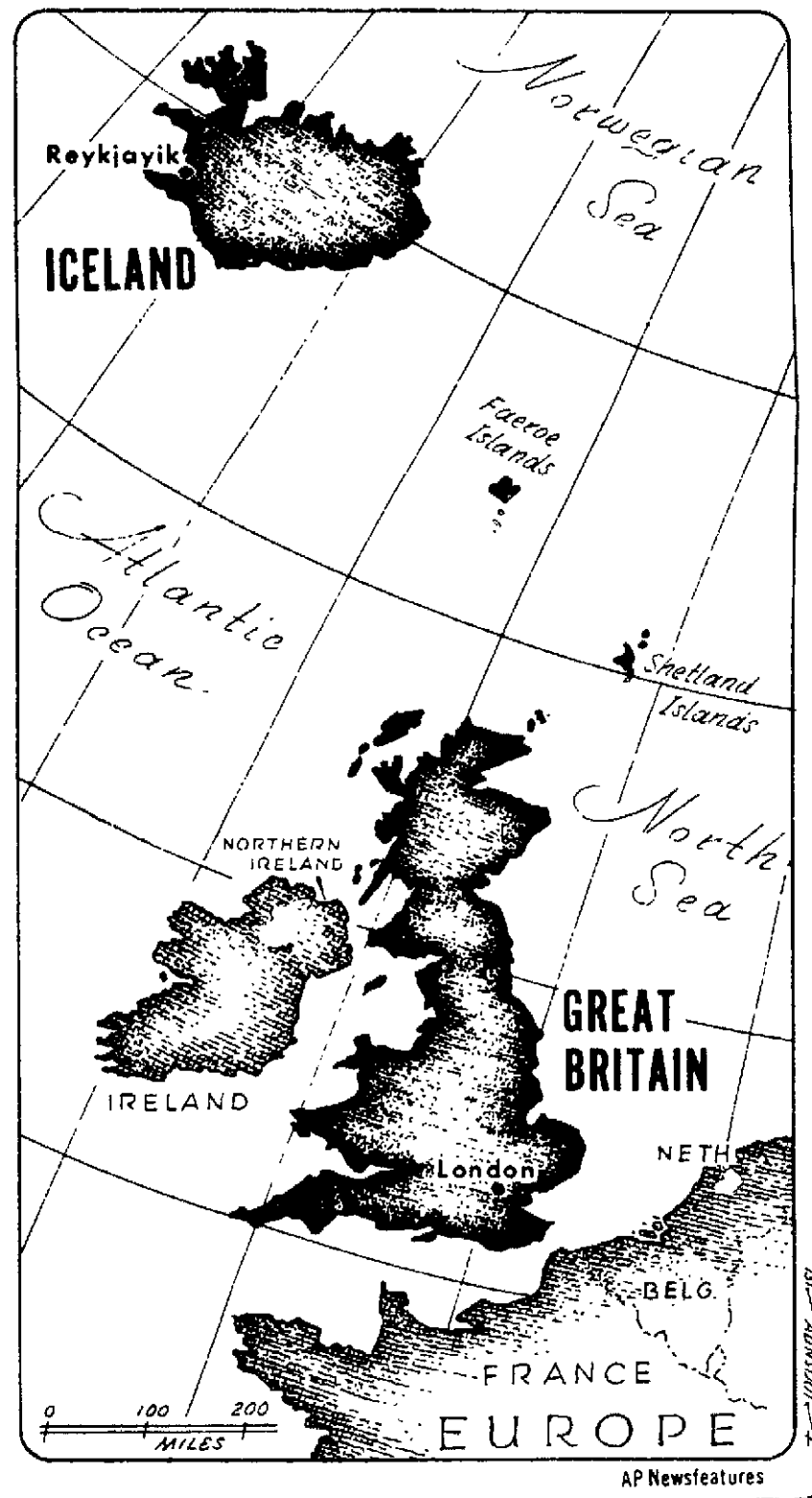
There are signs that Lahn's predictions are at least in part true. Several car manufacturers are rushing to announce the production of small cars even as their salesmen are desperately trying to dispose of the big ones on the lots. Car pools are popular, Congress is taking another look at mass transit, the railroads are being promoted, and people generally are emitting less exhaust into the atmosphere. We can't exactly believe that such a sacred cow as the highway trust fund will just disappear, however.

But Americans just might get into the habit of conserving fuel. And that, no matter what the reason, means less environmental damage.

BOTH SIDES PAID A PRICE FOR PEACE

But the rift between two NATO allies, Britain and Iceland, has been mended for the time being at least

The agreement caused bitter dissension in Iceland and may cost the British fishing industry \$18 million a year



Britain, Iceland settle cod war

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The treaty ending the "cod war" between Iceland and Britain may heal the rift between the two NATO allies, but it also promises to be a costly accord.

To end the conflict over fisheries, each country had to make concessions. Britain agreed to take less fish from Icelandic waters, reducing her catch by about 50,000 tons a year or more than one fourth its annual catch in the area before the cod war erupted.

Iceland agreed to allow British trawlers to fish within the territorial waters claimed when Iceland boosted its limits from 12 to 50 miles offshore.

The various fishing areas will be closed to Britain on a rotating basis for two months each year.

Price going up
The British taste for fish is expected to be satisfied in part at least by exploitation of new fishing grounds in the North Atlantic. But the cod so loved by the British is likely to become scarcer. And the price which has already doubled in three years will

probably go still higher.

Experts estimate that the settlement may cost the British fishing industry as much as \$18 million a year. But foreign office officials seem contented that they have an agreement.

The cod war stirred leftist agitation in Iceland and last spring Icelandic authorities banned British military aircraft from the NATO base at Keflavik. Now the presence of 3,300 Americans at the fighter and marine reconnaissance base again threatens to become an issue.

During the 14-month cod war, the British embassy in Iceland was stoned, trawl lines were cut and there were ramming and shooting incidents.

Protected by Navy
At the height of the dispute, the trawler crews were protected by three armed frigates manned by nearly a thousand sailors from the British Royal Navy.

On Nov. 13 a treaty was signed. It was an interim agreement designed to remain in effect for two years.



Marianne Means

States pressured to require seat belts

The Nixon Administration has launched a campaign to persuade state legislatures to make the use of automobile seat belts mandatory.

It is a signal that the Department of Transportation (DOT) has hardened its resistance to the air-bag concept, a passive restraint system which demands no inconvenience of the motorist. Most major auto manufacturers are opposed to air bags, and DOT has been reluctant to establish the requirements that would force bag development and installation.

The timing of the new auto safety campaign is less than spectacular. Most motorists are currently worried not about possible accidents but about having enough gas to drive their cars at all. And the next few years ought to be safer than ever before on the highways in any event, because motorists are being forced to drive at slower speeds and traffic will be reduced by the gas shortage.

It's up to the states

Congress has refused to get involved in forcing people to wear their seat belts and DOT does not have authority to require it. So it is up to the states, which have generally been cool toward the idea so far.

It is not considered politically clever to try to legislate changes in personal, private-behavior patterns. And the public is not wild about buckling up, although undeniably doing so would save many lives. A recent Gallup Poll indicates only 28 per cent of motorists use their seat belts.

Nonetheless, the Transportation Department recently held its first national safety-belt-usage conference at which some 500 participants discussed ways of nudging legislatures to act on the question.

Only one state, Rhode Island, currently requires the use of seat belts, and then only in official state government vehicles. Mandatory use regulations were introduced in more than 22 states last year. In most states, the bill did not get out of committee. The only bright prospects for passage appear to be in New Jersey, where one house has approved the measure.

Puerto Rico passed such a law, which will go into effect in January.

What happened in Australia
An auto safety expert from the Australian state of Victoria gave the conference a pep talk. Mandatory belt-use laws have been in effect there for two years. Drivers are fined up to \$20 for not belting up, but 25 per cent of city motorists defy the law and refuse to wear their belts. The death toll, however, has dropped by 13 per cent since the law was passed.

Lap belts were made mandatory here on all new autos in 1967 and shoulder belts in 1968, but they are not popular. Public irritation is so widespread at the new ignition interlock system that although it was designed to be practically impossible to circumvent, many ingenious motorists have managed to disconnect it. A bill to outlaw the interlock system was introduced this fall by 47 Congressmen, who claim to be swamped by mail supporting the measure.

But DOT is determined to save motorists' lives in spite of themselves. To help lure state legislatures to cooperate, DOT is planning to issue criteria for

awarding incentive grants up to 25 per cent of their apportionment of Federal highway safety funds to states that enact safety belt use laws.

Some consumer groups support DOT's effort and some do not. The Center for Auto Safety, a Ralph Nader-related organization, volunteered grudging support for the laws, but stuck to its previous position that air-bag installation would be a far better solution.

Looking back Crescent's message for New Year

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 27, 1873.

Another mile-stone has been reached in the journey of life; another diverging road for time to travel over. The past is gone! We deal with the Present, and labor for the Future!

Hurrying on never so fast, let's pause for a day from care and labor and devote the hours to rational enjoyment. Make merry and be glad.

To all our readers we bid a Happy New Year. May they journey with The Crescent till Death sounds its clarion call to assemble on the parade ground of the Better land.

Again, we say: Happy New Year!

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 25, 1948.

No paper was published on Christmas Day.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 28, 1963.

Waupaca District Atty. Gerald K. Anderson was appointed county family commissioner, effective Jan. 1, 1964.

The First Street home of Victor Albers took first prize in the annual Christmas decorating contest in Hilbert. The contest was sponsored by the Advancement Association.

Winners at games at the Yuletide party held by the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Society in Black Creek were Mrs. Richard Glocke, Mrs. Ruben Poppe, Mrs. David Dennison, Mrs. Louis Reihl and Mrs. Robert Dennison Jr.

Potomac Fever

BY JACK POSNER

Representative Moss (Calif.) said there was no legal basis for assigning agents to Agnew. He's already been caught.

A Good Housekeeping poll ranked Mrs. Nixon first. Probably for her good taste in furnishing San Clemente.



TOMORROW HAS TO SET AN EXAMPLE, GLOMA... LET'S NOT GO TO FLORIDA THIS SEASON



KERRY DRAKE

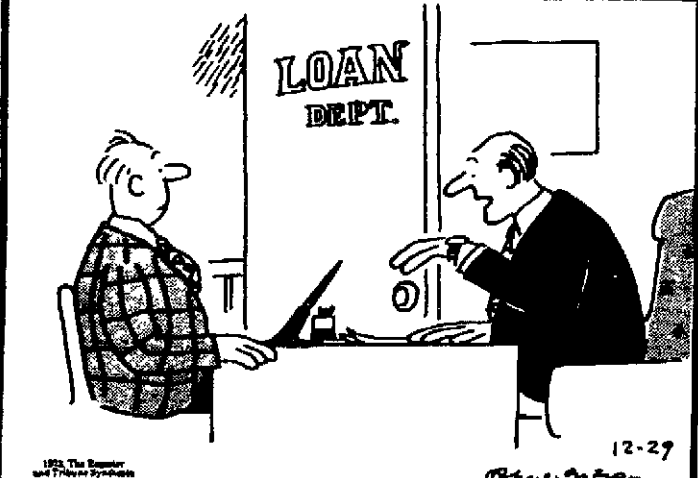


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "R"

DRABTNARANGOTIRARAT
MXITAAOARHOJARAJAH
RABATBRTINIDRAHGERG
ARANINACYKORANGARHW
BRNBNHNTTHARRROEOYW
I E A R A O G R R R O E W S W D N
T C B P R D A H A A W C T T W O R O D
A T T E I G T Y T T T W H E R A R N A
X P O D G E I T Y C O A W R H R H D N
I I E T R N R A H H R O A H A C N Y U
R R R N R A A N R R R E C H N U T N T
T X T S I I R O O R T T T A T I R A O
C T I S N D R W H S A S R O A G N A R
E A I R A J O H E R E A R W R A R O W
R N N X R R W R A R E R D N U T H A D

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown

RABAT	RAGNAROK	RAISIN	RAJAH	RANGATIRA	RAPIER	RATCHET	RECTRIX	RESTHARROW	RETORT	RHYTON	ROTUNDA
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Monday: ???

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

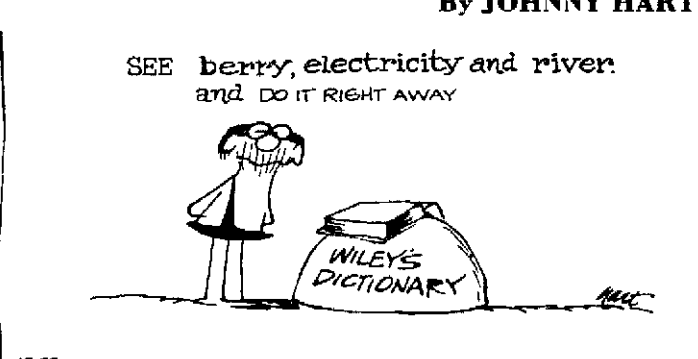
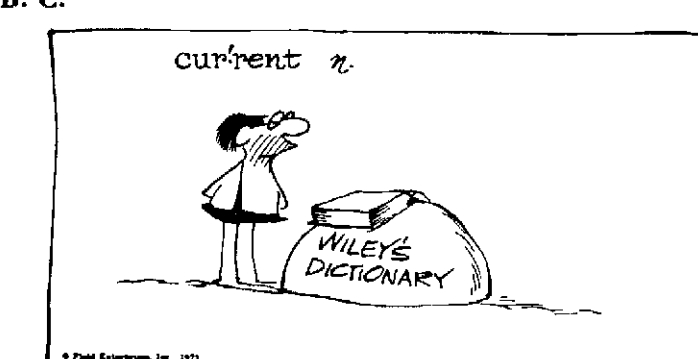
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



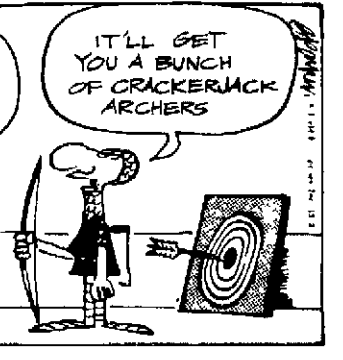
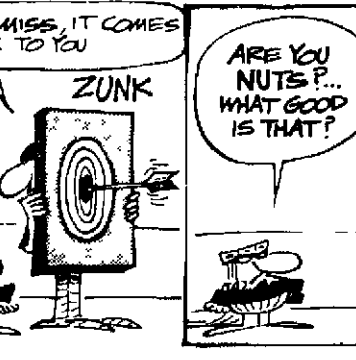
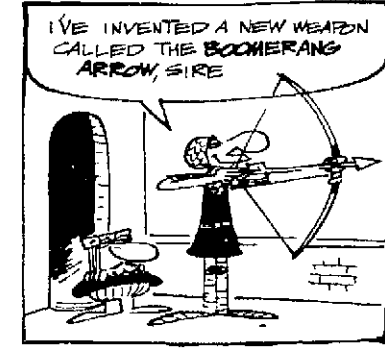
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



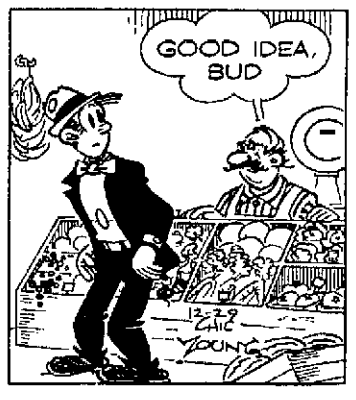
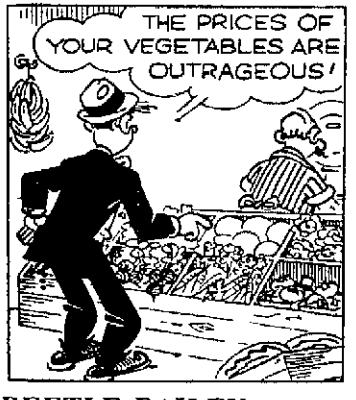
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



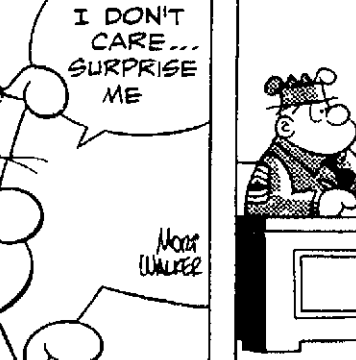
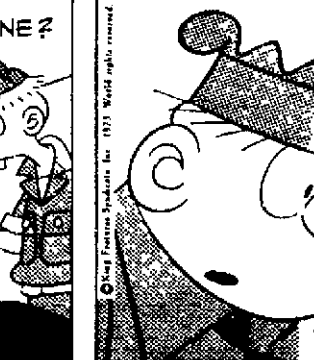
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



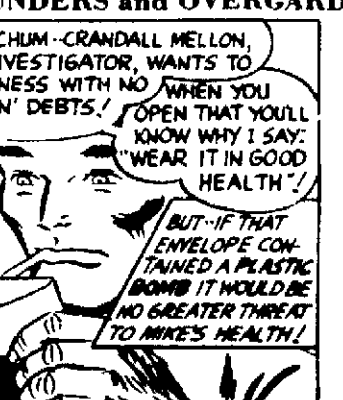
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

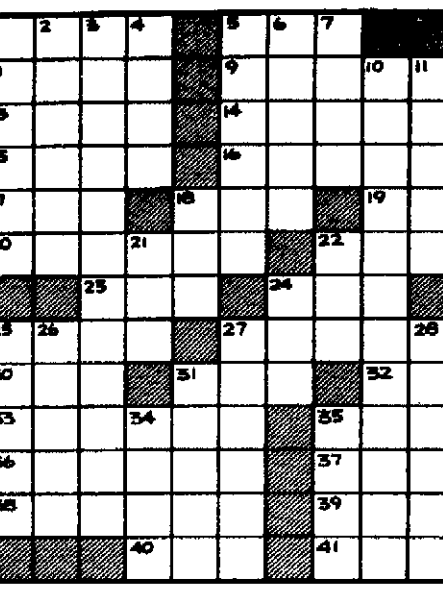
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Golf stroke
 2. Avaricious
 3. Arrow poison
 4. New
 5. Rockfish
 6. Try again
 7. Caucasian language
 8. Items of business
 9. Count-down word
 10. Actress—Hagen
 11. Range of knowledge
 12. Complete
 13. Cory rooms
 14. Enemy
 15. "Sweetie pie"
 16. Reach across
 17. Wall St. term
 18. Apiece
 19. Witticism
 20. "Artie" author
 21. Tarry
 22. —bien
 23. Disinclined
 24. Malay law
 25. Three lines of verse
 26. Anatomical network
 27. Whitching and zero (abbr.)
 28. City of Manasseh
- DOWN
1. Captain Blood, for example
 2. Jagged
 3. Share-cropper (2 wds.)
 4. Sunder
 5. Clergyman
 6. Russian lake
 7. English river
 8. Landscape feature (2 wds.)
 9. German city
 10. Martin and Jagger



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

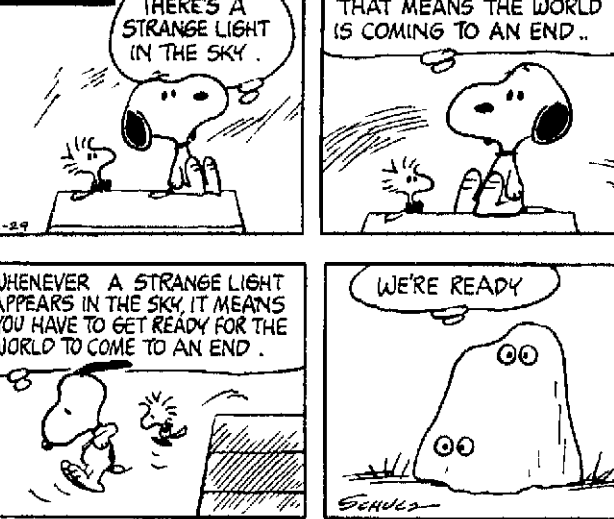
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A used for the three L's X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

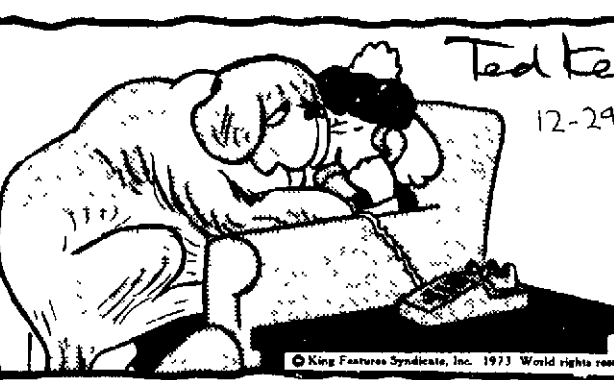
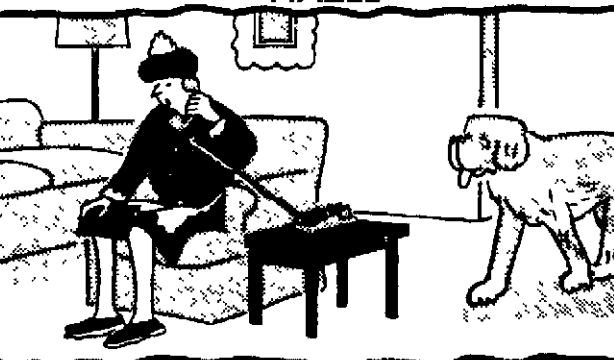
PDX DCYFZNHPHYQ MY PDX ZCK
JCI OX C VMNQXNI.—NCKE
DMFQGM Y

Yesterday's Cryptquote: RELIGIOUS SNOBS TALK ABOUT GOD AS THOUGH NOBODY HAD EVER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE.—RUSSELL LYNES

PEANUTS



HAZEL



"May I call you back?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young hobby club

Message holder is easy to make

BY CAPPY DICK
A noteholder attached to the pull cord of a kitchen or pantry light can prove to be a great convenience for members of the family, affording them a good place to put family messages.

The noteholder is simply a spring-type clothespin tied to the pull cord of the light as shown in the adjoining illustration.



overlooked by family members. Once all of them have become accustomed to the fact that the clothespin is the place where memos can be found, it can easily become a habit to place them there and to look for them there.

A pad of paper and a pencil placed nearby will be an added convenience.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

Biggest according to Guinness
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Tallest giantess: Giantesses are rarer than giants but their heights are still spectacular. The tallest woman in medical history was the acromegalic giantess Jane ("Ginny") Bunford, born on July 26, 1895, at Bartley Green, Northfield, Birmingham, England. Her abnormal growth started at the age of 11 following a head injury, and on her 13th birthday she measured 6 feet 6 inches. Shortly before her death on April 1, 1922, she stood 7 feet 7 inches tall, but she had a severe curvature of the spine and would have measured about 7 feet 11 inches with assumed normal curvature. Her skeleton, now preserved in the Anatomical Museum in the Medical School at Birmingham University, has a mounted height of 7 feet 4 inches.



Take that!

This isn't a new version of vaudeville's "pie in the face" routine but serious basketball action during Friday's non-conference game between Kimberly and Xavier. No. 40 is the

Hawks' Dick Boya, while the defender is Chuck Ruys (55). The Papermakers scored a 70-47 win. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running).

Papermakers rout Xavier

BY MIKE BATES
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was only the second time that Kimberly and Appleton Xavier ever faced each other on the basketball court — but the Papermakers made sure that the game was different from the first meeting.

Last year, Kimberly won 45-42 on its home court. But the tall and physical Papermakers won easily this time around, 70-47 on the Xavier court Friday night.

The win boosts KHS' season record to 8-1. Xavier's basketball woes continued to mount as it was the sixth straight loss for the Hawks (4-6).

Kimberly wasted little time in opening up a big lead on the Hawks. The Papermakers jumped to a 5-0 margin before the Hawks got on the scoreboard.

After the visitors gained an 11-6 advantage, KHS shot to a 20-6 lead by the end of the first quarter. Chuck Ruys, the Papermakers' 6-5 center, provided nine of the Papermakers' first quarter points.

In the second period, the Papermakers forced the Hawks to abandon their deliberate offense by taking a 28-6 lead early in the frame.

Xavier finally got untracked and scored the next nine points of the contest and cut Kimberly's lead to 13 points (28-15). Tom Floodstrand netted two baskets and two free tosses to lead the Hawk surge.

A 16-13 scoring difference by the Hawks in the second period brought XHS to within 33-22 at the intermis-

sion.

While Xavier managed to score only five baskets during the third stanza, the Papermakers were busy netting 20 points for a 53-32 margin going into the fourth segment. Kim VandenBoogaard and Ruys combined for 13 of the Papermakers' points in the quarter.

Twice in the final stanza the Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers enjoyed their biggest lead of the night — 25 points (57-32 and 59-34).

Although Wippich seemed happy with the win, he stated afterwards that "we still need a unit — from five to eight guys — who work well together mentally instead of just running up and down the court."

The big difference in the outcome, Wippich stated was "that Xavier held back at the start, like they felt they didn't belong on the same court with us. Our kids went all out at the start but after a while Xavier found out they could play right along with 'em (the Papermakers).

A disconsolate Xavier coach Gus Laemmerich, whose Hawks haven't experienced a win since Nov. 23, said "We got beat by a much better ball club. Kimberly just outclassed us."

"Against a ball club that's better than you," Laemmerich continued, "execution and pattern have to take over at the start of the game. You just can't let them get a big lead like they did."

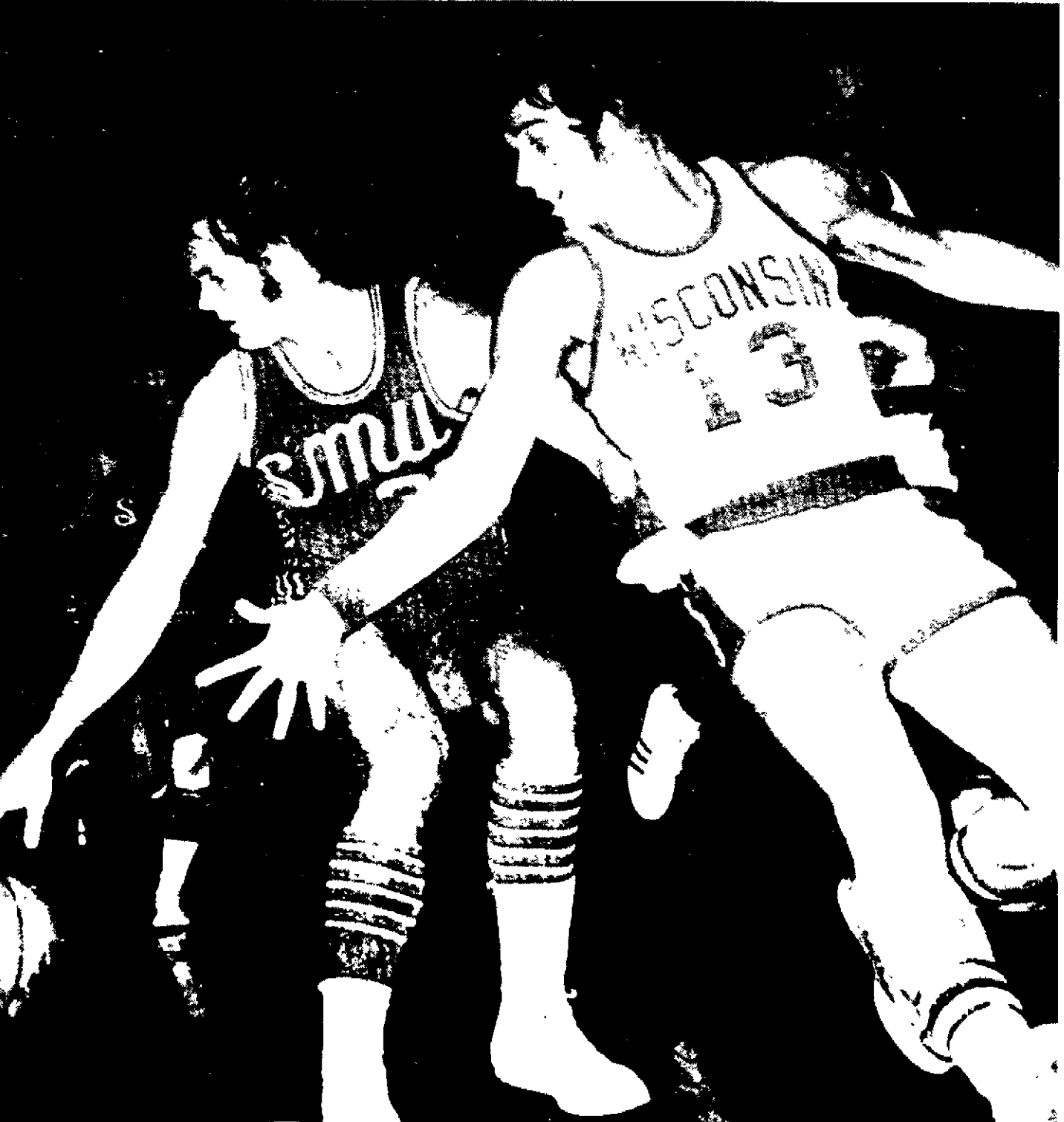
Ruys drilled in 18 points to lead all scorers. Dave Albers, who has been averaging 16.4 points per game, was able to come up with only four points

for the Papermakers. The scoring slack by Albers was taken up by VandenBoogaard (14 points) and Pat Gaffney (13 points). Bill Reed added eight points for KHS.

Bob Mullen paced Xavier in scoring with 11 points. Rich Kewley and John Patterson, a reserve, each contributed nine points for Xavier. Tom Floodstrand and Dick Boya, both usually double figure scorers, each finished with only six points for the Hawks.

KIMBERLY (20-13-20-17-70) Reed 4 0 0, Neiderhauser 1 0 3, Valentyn 2 0 1, Goffney 5 3 1, Lammerich 0 0 0, Uelman 2 0 3, Wynyard 0 0 0, Unlak 0 0 0, Hietpas 1 1 0, VandenBoogaard 5 4 3, Albers 2 0 5, C. Ruys 8 2 1. Totals 30-10-17. FTM — 5.

XAVIER (6-16-10-15-47) Rechner 1 0 1, Philum 1 0 1, Steen 0 2 0, Kewley 3 3 0, Johnson 0 0 0, Floodstrand 2 2 2, Ponkratz 0 0 0, Mullen 5 1 4, Boya 3 0 5, Patterson 4 1 1, Tardiff 0 0 0. Totals 19-9-14. FTM — 6.



Fast break stopped

Wisconsin's Bruce McCauley (13) interrupts a dribble by Southern Methodist's John Tuszynski and stops a fast break during Friday's

Milwaukee Classic game. The Badgers scored a 1-point victory to advance to tonight's finals against Marquette. (AP wirephoto)

Unbeaten UW, MU to clash for title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The setting is familiar, but the script was strikingly different.

For the seventh time in 12 years, Marquette and Wisconsin will meet for the Milwaukee Classic college basketball title. The shootout begins at 9:30 tonight, with nationally sixth ranked Marquette (8-0) gunning for a sixth consecutive crown and seventh overall against the four time champion Badgers.

Yet the ancient state rivals, who have reached the finals with relative ease in recent years, nearly had more than they could handle Friday night. Wisconsin held off a spectacular Southern Methodist rally in the last seconds to win 74-73, while Marquette had a far tougher time with Arizona than its 76-62 winning margin might indicate.

Wisconsin led by five points with 28 seconds to play, yet came within one second — or perhaps a fraction — of losing its first game in seven starts. Marquette blew a 10 point first half lead, led by just 62-58 with seven minutes left and finally resorted to delay patterns to subdue the 12th ranked Wildcats.

Wisconsin and Southern Methodist had been tied seven times in the second half until the Badgers mounted a 70-64 lead behind two free throws and a driving shot by Marcus McCoy with 2:16 to play. Two free throws by Gary Anderson with 28 seconds left made it 74-69, but then the Mustangs made their move.

SMU's Ira Terrell, who led all scorers with 24 points, sank a jump shot. After Zack Thiel stole Wisconsin's inbounds pass, Sam Hervey banked in a layup to cut the Badgers' lead to 74-73 with 13 seconds left.

Three seconds later, Hervey stole another pass. Instead of calling time, the Mustangs worked for a last second shot. It bounced off the rim, off a Wisconsin player and out of bounds as the clock ran down to zero.

Badger players and coaches leaped off their bench and strutted to their dressing room, only to be called back by officials Ed Maracich and Bill Brodbeck. They ruled that while the clock showed no time left, the game was not over because the buzzer had not sounded.

The players were called back to the floor, took off their warmup suits and lined up in SMU's front court. The buzzer finally went off as soon as Thiel caught the inbounds pass, and his sweeping hook was off the mark.

Badger Coach John Powless said, and the timekeeper agreed, that the shot would not have counted even if it had

gone through the basket because the game was over as soon as Thiel caught the inbounds pass.

"It happened to us in Champaign (Ill.) about four years ago," Powless said.

Thiel, a 6-foot guard, scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half, all from outside over Wisconsin's zone. Terrell scored 18 points in the first half, driving and rebounding inside when the Badgers played man for man defense.

Wisconsin, starting a lineup averaging 6-foot-8, controlled the baseline in the early minutes and jumped to a 20-10 lead behind three tips by Kerry Hughes. SMU neutralized Wisconsin's rebounding after switching to a man to man defense and moved ahead 40-38 at halftime.

"They outplayed us and made us play their game," said Powless, whose Badgers were led by Kerry Hughes and Anderson with 18 points each.

Marquette fell behind by six points in the early going, then ran off nine consecutive points with help of four Arizona turnovers to take a 17-14 lead.

The Warriors extended it to 38-28, but three baskets by Coniel Norman and two by Bob Elliott pulled Arizona into a 40-40 halftime tie.

Marquette outscored Arizona 10-2, including four points by reserve Jerry Homan, to lead 56-49 early in the second half. The Wildcats pulled to within four points, but the Warriors used delay patterns to draw fouls and set up layups as they padded their margin in the final minutes.

Maurice Lucas led the Warriors with 29 points.

McGuire said trying to run with the Wildcats caused the Warriors to dissipate their 10 point lead late in the first half. However, their patience in the game's last few minutes pleased him.

"I think all my yelling at them finally is starting to get through to them," he said. "That's our game — the delays when we have a lead, the patience. We have a young club and they haven't been playing that way up to now."

Marquette had only one more field goal than Arizona, but sank 16 of 21 free throws. Arizona didn't shoot a single free throw in the first half and made four of eight for the game.

"We played them even from the floor, but evidently we weren't aggressive enough around the basket because we didn't get many free throws, but we have no excuses," Arizona Coach Fred Snowden said.

"We thought we could beat Marquette," he said. "We still thought we were going to win when we got to within 64-58. We had a game plan, but we allowed them to dictate the tempo too long in two stretches of both halves. That beat us."

SOUTHERN METHODIST (73) — Hervey 12, Terrell 24, Cummings 0, Soehren 2, Thiel 14, Murphy 6, Tuszynski 4, Billik 9, Bourgeois 2.

WISCONSIN (74) — Koehler 10, K. Hughes 18, Km. Hughes 11, Anderson 18, McCoy 17, Weaver 0, McCauley 0, Luchisner 0.

Halftime: SMU 40, Wisconsin 38. A — 10,938.

ARIZONA (42) — Norman 18, Fleming 13, Elliott 12, Albers 6, Rappis 4, Harris 2, Gladney 0, Gordy 2.

MARQUETTE (76) — Tatum 0, Ellis 14, Lucas 28, Wallen 11, Washington 6, Campbell 6, Daniels 2, Deisman 0, Homan 8.

Halftime: Marquette 40, Arizona 40. A — 10,938.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973 A-6

Neenah thwarts Case upset bid

RACINE — Unbeaten Neenah High School caught Racine Case in its best game of the season and survived a 16-point second quarter deficit to record a 73-70 non-conference triumph here Friday night.

The victory was the eighth in a row for the Rockets, while Case slipped to 1-7. The narrowest spread for Neenah in the first three games of the 4-year series had been 19 points.

Case broke into a 22-12 lead at the close of the first period and at one juncture in the second controlled a 37-20 advantage.

Sparked by Tom Spice and Ken Zoromski, the Twin Citians reduced the margin to seven points, 45-38, by halftime.

Zoromski, in his best offensive game of the season, tallied 11 of his 16 points in the second quarter.

Neenah continued its comeback in the third stanza and with Case ahead, 51-48, spice pumped in three baskets in a row and a 56-53 Rocket edge with 2:10 left in the quarter.

The Fox Valley Association leaders enjoyed a 60-55 advantage at the close of the segment.

Neenah kept the pressure on in the fourth quarter and with two minutes left in the game had constructed a 72-63 lead, its biggest of the night. The Eagles, who had a 15-13 edge for the period, notched seven points to their guests' one the rest of the way.

Spice captured Neenah scoring honors with 17 points. Zoromski followed with 16 and Steve Jaskolski contributed 14.

The Rockets had foul problems and starting guards Tom Volkmann and Wayne Kreklow both collected three by halftime. Volkmann fouled out with 5:10 left to play and Kreklow departed at the 3:59 mark.

The wild game, which saw both teams use the press, produced a total of 51 fouls, almost evenly divided.

Unofficially, the Rockets canned 27 of 60 field goal tries to 21 of 57 for the hosts. Case was tough from the free throw line, making 28 of 33 or 19 of 33 for the winners.

NEENAH (22-26-23-13-73) Spice 7 2 1, Zoromski 4 1, Williams 2 1 2, Modsen 4 4 4, Perry 0 0 2. Totals 27-19-25. FTM — 11.

RACINE CASE (22-33-10-15-70) Kirschner 1 1 4, Jennings 4 0 3, Schuelbeck 0 2 1, Hurlbut 1 0 1, Jackson 4 8 5, Jaskolski 4 6 4, Hanson 5 7 4, Bauman 2 4 4. Totals 21-28-26. FTM — 5.

Ghost '5' wins

DE PERE — A 43-point performance by JFK's Mickey Crowe was not enough to off-set a balanced Kaukauna attack and the Ghosts scored a 99-78 win over the Royals in the St. Norbert Holiday Classic here Friday night.

Reed Giordana paced Kaukauna with 29 points on 12 baskets in 30 attempts and 5-of-5 from the free throw line. Jerry Schumacher followed with 20 points for the Ghosts. Other double figure scorers for the winners were Scott Lunda, with 16 points, Frank Bouersa, with 14 points, and Tom Vaubel, with 10 points.

Kaukauna poured in 58 per cent of its first half floor shots and carried a 54-41 lead into the intermission. The Ghosts hit on 25 of 43 attempts and added four free tosses for the halftime score.

The Ghosts finished the game with a 51.2 shooting per cent, connecting on 45

of 88 shots. JFK hit on 32 of 75 attempts from the floor, for 42.6 per cent.

Crowe's 43 points came on 19 baskets in 48 attempts (39 per cent) and five of five free throw shooting.

JFK (21-20-14-23-78) Bichler 0 0 1, Gordon 6 5 3, Sims 7 4 3, Dan Lefever 0 0 2, Crowe 19 5 3. Totals 32-14-12. FTM — 8.

KAUKAUNA (28-26-20-25-99) Giordana 12 5 1, Vandehey 2 0 0, Newhouse 1 0 0, Lunda 8 0 2, VanDyke 0 0 1, Vaubel 5 0 4, Half 1 0 3, Schumacher 8 4 1, Kuehl 1 0 1, Bouersa 7 0 3. Totals 45-21-16. FTM — 3.

Houston (111)				Milwaukee (127)			
Murphy	10	7-7	27	Dandridge	14	4-5	32
Riley	5	1-1	12	Perry	5	0-0	10
Smith	3	4-4	10	Allen	7	0-0	14
Timlinv	9	5-6	23	McGlick	9	1-1	19
Coleman	0	2-2	2	Jabbar	15	1-2	31
Johnson	0	3-7	7	Davis	1	0-0	2
Marin	4	0-0	8	Lee	2	0-0	4
Meely	1	0-0	2	Warner	1	3-5	5
Newlin	2	3-5	7	Williams	4	2-2	10
Ratleff	4	0-0	12				
Totals	43	25-32	111	Totals	58	11-15	127
Milwaukee fouled	34-36-27-38-127						
Houston fouled	19-28-36-34-111						
Total fouls, Milwaukee	27			Houston 16			
Technical fouls:	A-5,743			Newlin			

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TWIN CITY BOWL

—MENASHA—

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Waupaca tips Pacelli '5'

STEVENS POINT — A patient Waupaca basketball team didn't fold in the closing minutes and hung on for a 50-47 win over Stevens Point Pacelli in the first round of the 2nd annual Sentry Classic here Friday night.

The victory sends the Comets into today's 7 p.m. tournament final against Milwaukee Rufus King, a 68-36 winner over Wausau Newman in another Friday night semi-final game.

Waupaca, using a deliberate offensive style, led the entire game. The Comets were up 18-9 after the opening period and 32-17 at the half.

Pacelli outscored Waupaca 12-10 in

the third quarter to close the gap to 13 points (42-29).

The Cardinals chipped away at the Waupaca lead in the fourth segment and finally came within two points with one minute to play. But Waupaca was able to convert several free throw opportunities to ice the verdict.

Pacelli's Norm Meshak totaled 13 points to top all scorers. Fred Hoerter was the only other Cardinal in double figures.

Ed Finger's 11 points was tops for the Comets. Fred Forseth, who hauled down 14 rebounds, followed with nine points for Waupaca.

Waupaca connected on 18 of 40 floor shots (45 per cent) while Pacelli hit on 16 of 42 field attempts (38 per cent).

WAUPACA (18-14-10-8—50) Finger 43.3, Taylor 22.2, Forseth 33.4, Rice 14.4, Sosinski 40.0, Kelleve 30.3, Totals 18-14-10-8 FTM—50.

PACELLI (9-4-12-18—47) Meshak 51.4, Hoerter 0.0, Zehner 40.3, Meshak 45.1, Wyhuske 10.3, Corcoran 0.0, Thompson 10.0, Worzink 17.4 Totals 9-4-12-18 FTM—47.

Premontre wins frosh crown

MENASHA — Green Bay Premontre outscored St. Mary Central, 55-45, for the championship of the third annual St. Mary freshman basketball tournament Friday night.

A 14-6 second period edge gave the cadets a 33-19 halftime lead. Premontre's Knafelc topped all scorers with 24 points. Tom Kufner's 12 lead St. Mary.

The third place game between Xavier and Roncalli was called off at the latter's request.

Appleton, Little Chute '5s' duel

NEENAH — Appleton St. Mary and Little Chute St. John posted semi-final victories Friday night and will meet tonight for the championship of the third annual St. Margaret Mary eighth grade holiday basketball tournament.

St. Mary boosted its record to 9-0 by beating Appleton St. Joseph, 42-28. It was the latter's first loss after eight triumphs.

St. John chalked up a 39-34 victory over previously-unbeaten Appleton Sacred Heart.

Tim Fountain scored 23 points to lead St. Mary's triumph. Jeff White notched 14 for St. Joseph, which trailed, 14-10, at the half and 31-18, at the close of three periods.

St. John owned 18-13 halftime and 28-19 third period leads over Sacred

Heart.

Steve Van Handel netted 15 points and Lance Lamers posted nine for the Dutchmen who have an 8-1 record. Terry Johnson and Ron Smaltz both totaled 10 for Sacred Heart, now 8-1.

Sacred Heart and St. Joseph will meet in the 6:30 p.m. consolation game, with the title encounter slated to start at 7:30 p.m.

New London '5' wins

NEW LONDON — A cold first quarter failed to bother New London as the Bulldogs fought their way to a 64-55 non-conference basketball win over Sturgeon Bay here Friday night.

The Bulldogs were unable to score until less than four minutes remained in

the opening quarter — and it was only a free throw. NL scored its first basket with under three minutes left in the segment.

New London broke loose in the second period by scoring eight straight points to pull away from the Clippers for a 32-21 lead at the half.

Rand Kaepernick scored 22 points on 10 baskets and two free tosses for New London for scoring honors. Steve Wendt added 16 points for the Bulldogs. Dennis Peterson chipped in 10 for NL.

Joe Ripp's 20 points led Sturgeon Bay. Jim Jacobson added 10 points for the visitors.

STURGEON BAY (4-15-17-17—35) Tulpe 41.5, Ripp 40.3, McCormack 22.2, Nelson 0.0, Schultz 0.0, Solte 0.2, Jacobson 42.2, Hoop 22.3, Ostrand 0.0 Totals 4-15-17-17 FTM—35.

NEW LONDON (11-21-10-22—64) McLraith 10.1, Peterson 50.3, Cupp 0.2, Snyder 12.3, Shostak 0.0, Guyette 0.2, Kaepernick 10.2, Sexton 0.3, Reynolds 2.3, Wendt 4.4 Totals 11-21-10-22 FTM—37.

'Big play' Georgia wins

ATLANTA (AP) — Maryland picked up a reputation as a big-play football team this year, but Georgia made nearly all the big plays Friday night.

The Bulldogs came up with one stopper after another on defense and survived some lastminute Maryland fireworks to edge the 18th-ranked Terrapins 17-16 in the sixth annual Peach Bowl before a crowd of 38,107.

Georgia stopped Maryland once on fourth and one at the goal line, recovered a Terrapin fumble at the three and stopped another drive at the eight where Maryland had to settle for one of Steve Mike-Mayer's three field goals.

It was a crucial holding penalty however on a third-down pass play with less than three minutes left that broke the Terrapins' back. With Georgia clinging to its one-point lead, Bob Avellini, third quarterback used by Maryland in the game, hit wingback Kim Hoover for a first down at the Georgia 35. This would have been well within Mike-Mayer's field goal range.

The Terrapins were called for holding and set back to their 24.

Both Coaches Vince Dooley of Georgia and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland agreed the penalty was the key play of the game.

The game was highlighted by two touchdown bombs within 23 seconds. Georgia opened the scoring in the second period with a screen pass from quarterback Andy Johnson to tailback Jimmy Poulos that covered 62 yards.

The crowd had hardly settled down after the kickoff when Maryland hit one of its characteristic home runs. Quarterback Ben Kinard pitched out to Louis Carter, who fired a scoring shot to split end Walter White covering 68 yards.

Carter, a 6-0, 195-pound junior, also rushed for 126 yards on 29 carries and was named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Maryland took a 10-7 lead on a 36-yard Mike Mayer field goal but Georgia tied it at 10-10 with six seconds left in the half on a 26-yard three-pointer by Allan Leavitt.

Another big defensive play in the third period set up Georgia's winning touchdown. A Kinard pitchout to tailback Richard Jennings went astray at the Maryland eight and Dick Conn pounced

Seventh grade cage tourney postponed

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute St. John seventh grade basketball tournament scheduled for today has been postponed until Sunday because the St. John eighth grade team is playing in the championship game of another holiday tournament.

Games Sunday will be Holy Name of Kimberly against St. John Menasha at 1:30 p.m. and St. John against Holy Cross Kaukauna at 2:30 p.m.

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souriRolla to tie it 74-74, putting the game into overtime during which the Pointers blew it 81-78.

Southwest Texas downed Anderson, Ind., 80-68 in the other Stevens Point semifinal.

Carthage defeated Moorhead Concordia 86-76 in the Lutheran Brotherhood meet in Minneapolis.

State college

Wisconsin 74, SMU 73
Marquette 76, Arizona 62
UW Eau Claire 76, Wabash 70
Florida State 84, UW-Milwaukee 82
Rice 96, Aurora, Ill. 60
St. Norbert 90, Cornell, Iowa 68
Georgetown, Ky. 73, UW Whitewater 72
Missouri Rolla 81, UW Stevens Point 78
(6)

UW Stout 97, Black Hills 75
UW Parkside 77, Indiana Purdue 56
UW Platteville 104, Loras 83



Friday night's Milwaukee Classic game. Campbell saved the ball for his team, and the Warriors came up with a first-round victory. (AP wirephoto)

UCLA runs streak to 82

BY HOWARD SMITH

Associated Press Sports Writer

"I think all my yelling is finally starting to get to them," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "I'm starting to get through."

McGuire got his message across at halftime of Friday night's Milwaukee Classic semifinal battle with Arizona and the sixth-ranked Warriors responded by roaring past the Wildcats in the second half for a 76-62 victory.

That boosted Marquette, 8-0, into a championship showdown with Wisconsin. The Badgers, 7-0, squeaked past Southern Methodist 74-73. Marquette needed two overtimes to get past Wisconsin in last year's title game.

The Warriors were tied at 40-40 with Arizona, ranked 12th, at the half and McGuire was not amused.

Elsewhere on a busy college basketball night, Top-ranked UCLA made it 82 straight victories with an 86-58 rout of Wyoming in the Bruin Classic. The Bruins face Michigan, an 88-66 winner over San Francisco, in the finals tonight; No. 4 North Carolina buried Biscayne College 112-72; No. 5 North Carolina State defeated Villanova 97-82 and No. 16 Memphis State took LSU-New Orleans 86-81 to advance to the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; No. 7 Indiana was upset 61-48 by Oregon State in the Far West Classic semifinal, Washington downing Oregon 83-77 in the other semi; No. 13 Alabama dumped No. 8 Louisville 65-55 to capture the Citizens Holiday

Classic; No. 9 Providence shaded Tennessee 64-60 in a consolation game in the Rainbow Classic; No. 10 Long Beach State thumped Assumption 84-61 in a semifinal contest of the Evansville Holiday tourney, with host Evansville downing Kent State 67-55 in the other semi.

No. 14 Southern California nipped Rutgers 82-81 and will face Oral Roberts, a 118-108 winner over Houston, in the finals of the All-College Tournament; No. 15 Syracuse lost to Miami of Ohio 96-74 in one semifinal of the Charlotte Invitational with Davidson downing Chicago-Loyola 98-93 in the other; No. 17 New Mexico manhandled Columbia 109-56 in the Lobo Invitational and will meet Minnesota, a 73-68 victor over Bradley, in the finals; No. 18 Kansas State fell to Iowa State 61-55 in the Big Eight tourney while Missouri downed Colorado 89-83; and No. 19 Nevada Las Vegas cruised past Northern Illinois 114-92 and will go against Virginia, an 81-80 winner over Denver, in the title game of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic.

In other tournament action, Larry Fogie, the nation's top scorer, poured in 51 points and collected 21 rebounds as Canisius beat George Washington 100-89 in the first round of the Queen City Invitational. UNC-Charlotte dismantled Richmond 112-68 in the other Queen City game; Northeast Louisiana handed Mississippi its first loss of the year 86-78 to win the Pacemaker Classic; Temple beat Cincinnati 68-64 and California

edged Penn State 64-63 to make it into the finals of the Quaker City tourney; St. John's and Manhattan set up an all New York Holiday Festival final, the Redmen taking Princeton 64-51 and the Jaspers downing LaSalle 73-65.

Arkansas defeated VMI 96-86 and Pittsburgh bombed Connecticut 83-63 in the Razorback Classic; Fairfield topped Central Michigan 69-66 and Detroit took Montana State 96-85 in the semis of the Motor City Classic; Niagara got by Colgate 68-64 and Rochester downed Texas Christian 81-74 to go into the title game of the Kodak Classic; Old Dominion won its own tournament with an 87-79 decision over Baylor.

Tulsa outlasted Pan American 106-97 and Texas A&M took Oklahoma Christian 89-88 in the Pan American Classic; Georgia Southern captured the Claxton Classic with a 93-84 verdict over St. Francis; The Citadel and Navy advanced to the finals of the Palmetto Classic, the Citadel whipping Lehigh 83-65 and the Middies beating Charleston Baptist 65-46; Bowling Green beat Rollins 70-62 and Stetson buried Seton Hall 102-76 in the Tangerine Bowl tourney; Wilkes defeated Bucknell 72-62 to win the Scranton Holiday Tournament; Furman trimmed Cincinnati-Xavier 82-70 and Clemson topped Delaware 78-63 in the Poinsettia Classic; and Mercer won the Mercer Invitational for the fourth straight year with a 75-68 decision over Indiana State.

Eau Claire wins, faces unbeaten Armstrong

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin-Eau Claire's annual holiday tournament is developing a reputation as one of the early-winter highlights of small-college basketball meets.

The Blugolds and Kentucky State have almost made it a habit of matching national rankings on the Eau Claire court. Ike Williams arranged things Friday, however, so that the two rivals would not meet this season in the tournament finale.

Williams stole the ball and scored a layup in the final seconds to give undefeated Armstrong State of Georgia a 75-74 victory over Kentucky State in the tourney semifinals.

Armstrong (9-0) faces Eau Claire (7-1), which overcame 31 points by Wabash's Jack Roubush to defeat the Indiana entry 76-70, led by Rich Reitzner's 20 points.

Wabash, trailing 45-28, temporarily alarmed the Blugolds with a 14-2 scoring surge.

Results for Wisconsin colleges were mixed elsewhere on the tournament agenda.

UW-Milwaukee lost out on a bid for third place in Macon, Ga., by losing 84-82 to Florida State. Mercer, which whipped UWM Thursday, won the tournament over Indiana State.

Senior captain Rich Cox scored 24 points for UWM, his career high. Forward George Tandy added 19 and 6-foot-9 center Kessem Grimes had 17.

UW-Stout opened competition at Kearney, Neb., with a 97-73 decision over Black Hills State, converting 61 per cent from the field.

Georgetown of Kentucky squandered a 17-point lead, but held off UW-Whitewater 73-72 in Quincy, Ill. It was Whitewater's first setback in eight games. Bob Stone led the losers with 24 points.

UW-Platteville opened play in

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SUPER BOWL
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Car, snowplow collide, 4 hurt

MENASHA — Four persons were injured, none seriously, when an automobile collided with a city snowplow early today at Tayco Street and Lisbon Avenue.

Police said the driver of the city truck, Clifford Kainz, 52, 120 Garfield Ave., complained of neck pain while the other driver, Gary L. Kieper, 22, 1512 W. Melvin St., Appleton, had a sore shoulder.

Two passengers in the Kieper car, Jacqueline Kieper, 42, 1340 Home Ave., and Marie E. Beyer, 135 Broad St., both Menasha, complained of pains and received cuts and bruises, respectively.

They were taken to Theda Clark Hospital.

Police said Kieper was northbound on Tayco when he hit the truck, stopped in the left lane on Tayco facing south.

Police check car used for joy ride in Neenah park

NEENAH — Police said they would question an 18-year-old city man today in connection with the discovery of an abandoned, disabled car in Riverside Park.

Police said they discovered the car hanging over the river bank and noticed a series of tire tracks looping through the park. There were places where turf beneath the snow was damaged, authorities said.

A patrolman discovered the car about 4:40 a.m.

Ex-Menashan killed in Chicago

MENASHA — A former Menasha man, Ed Marty Majewski, 61, was shot and killed recently as someone robbed the tavern he managed in Chicago.

According to his sister, Mrs. Frank Keller, Menasha, Majewski was shot four times before the tavern was robbed during the early morning of December 14.

Majewski left Menasha 40 years ago.



Soil testing

Borings are being taken along the route of the proposed slough sewer interceptor in Neenah. In some places the huge lines will be buried more than 20 feet deep. The city is getting the soil tests for additional information on the plans and specifications for the \$600,000 project. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fox Cities industrial worker paychecks rank eighth in state

Although Fox Valley production workers' weekly paychecks during November were down slightly from a month earlier, in the past year average earnings have climbed by \$7.65.

Statistics in the latest issue of Wisconsin Work Force, published by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, indicate that the \$181.43 weekly paycheck in the Fox Valley is ranked eighth in a field of a dozen statewide.

The Fox Valley Standard Metropoli-

tan Statistical Area includes Calumet, Winnebago, and Outagamie counties where about 42,800 persons are employed in the manufacturing field.

Statewide the average earnings were \$186.28 for a 41 hour work week or about \$4.54 an hour.

Leading the list was Kenosha County where the manufacturing employee earned \$227.86 for a 41.8 hour week. Milwaukee was second with \$204 and Janesville, third, at \$201.

While the Kenosha worker was earning \$227, his industrial counterpart in

La Crosse was \$88 lower on the ladder at \$139.

Although the \$181 being paid to the Fox Valley manufacturing employee was about \$5 below the state average, it was \$12 above the national average of \$169.

The local industrial worker was ranked in the middle when compared to four nearby SMSA's. In Fond du Lac, the average weekly pay was \$197 and \$185 in Brown County. However, both Sheboygan, \$175 and Manitowoc, \$153 were below.

In November, 1972, the industrial worker earned about \$174 a week in the three county area. However, since that time the employment has increased by 2,500 workers despite a decrease of about 400 persons for the month.

The Employment Security Review, published by the department for the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area, points out that totally about 92,400 persons were employed during October.

"The future employment growth is not too clear at the present time. Some industries in the area are experiencing problems in obtaining raw materials. Another factor which should be considered is the energy crisis. How much effect on the area economy this will have is still not clear," Review pointed out.

The current rate of unemployment is 2.5 per cent with about 2,400 persons out of work. This compares to 3,100 and a 3.4 per cent unemployment rate for October 1972.



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A-8

Proposed limits on enrollments in nursing hit

MADISON — A proposal to put a ceiling on enrollments in the state's nursing education facilities was criticized sharply Friday by the president of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes.

A. G. Neuser of Brookfield, association head, said the administrators of long-term care facilities were greatly disturbed by a recent recommendation of the advisory committee of the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing to put a lid on enrollments.

"Our experience indicates that nurses are in short supply in Wisconsin and this will be the case for many years to

come," Neuser said.

He explained that nursing homes throughout the state offering good salaries and working conditions do not find registered nurses available.

The situation calls for "expansion of opportunities for young people who want to enter the health care field," he added.

Tank truck fire

NEENAH — Neenah fire fighters Friday extinguished a fire that did minor damage to a tank truck owned by Robert Lehrer, in the 100 block of Gruenwald Avenue.

The fire, at 1 p.m. was confined to a preheater tank and pump motor, officials said. The cause was undetermined. Lehrer's address was not given.

Courts

Sentencing has been set for Monday in the case of an 18-year-old man who was found guilty Friday of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and committing criminal damage to property.

Elwood Webster, route 1, Shiocton, pleaded guilty to all three charges when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges stemmed from incidents early Thursday in the Old 54 area of route 1, New London. Webster admitted breaking several windows at the Walter Laedtke residence, with damage estimated at \$100, and then tracking blood from his multiple arm and hand cuts into the Art Falk residence, where Webster attempted to make a telephone call.

When police arrived, Webster became abusive with the two county officers, and had to be forcibly taken into the emergency room for treatment when transported to New London Community Hospital. Once there, he started a fight with the officers, striking Thomas Eisch in the face. Damage to the two officers' uniforms was estimated at \$65.

Webster was confined to the hospital for treatment Thursday and transported to Appleton for his Friday court appearance.

Four persons arrested for disorderly conduct the evening of Aug. 26 were ordered Friday to share a \$100 fine and make restitution for damages to a policeman's uniform.

The four, who reportedly had been fighting among themselves when police were summoned to 607 N. Division St., pleaded no contest to the charge when they appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The four include Nancy and Ronald Stueber, 20 and 21, of 1102 1/2 N. Superior St., William Stueber, 25, 124 N. Badger Ave., and Pamela Otto, 24, 632 E. Dennison St.

The case of a 43-year-old Menasha man, who faced a possible 90-day jail sentence for beating his ex-wife, was closed Friday without imposition of the sentence.

The action was taken in the case of LaVern Minks, 724 Ninth St., by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Minks had been accused of striking the woman at a west side Appleton tavern early June 28. He later pleaded no contest to a charge of battery, for which Schaefer then ordered and stayed the 90-day jail term, pending review of the case.

No further difficulties arose during the six-month interim, leading to the action by Schaefer.

William C. Wenzel, 18, 2505 N. Union St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Friday of driving while intoxicated.

Wenzel, arrested in the 700 block of W. College Avenue early Dec. 15, pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Roger and Doris Will, both of 117 E. Byrd St., forfeited \$76 for 23 delinquent parking tickets. The tickets were issued at various meters in Appleton between Nov. 10, 1972, and Dec. 18, 1973.

The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A Feb. 14 jury trial was scheduled Friday for William Postel, 18, Shiocton, after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of committing criminal damage to property.

He is accused of slashing a tire on a car owned by a bartender, Dennis Conrad, outside the Last Chance Bar in Shiocton on Dec. 15.

The trial date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.



Holiday fun

Arts and crafts are among the popular activities in the Menasha Recreation Department's holiday gym program conducted at Butte des Morts and Clovis Grove schools. Vicki Vogel, above, is teaching John Vogel the way to start braiding for bracelets. The program will conclude Monday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Farmers look to 1974 with uncertainty

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are approaching 1974 with caution signals blinking following the best season on record, generally, for fattening their bankrolls.

The signals include these possibilities:

—Fuel shortages could worsen and impair crop expansion plans for 1974, resulting in further deficits and soaring prices for fertilizer and other capital goods needed to boost output.

—In the case of grain, particularly wheat, rising world production this year could mean lower market prices later on.

—Soaring exports of U.S. farm products, coupled with possible cutbacks in 1974 production, could bring some kind of curb on overseas sales of grain and other commodities.

Even usually optimistic economists in the Agriculture Department confess at least some bewilderment about farm prospects for the coming year. At best, they say, 1974 will not be as good as 1973.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board foresees demand continuing to press supplies for most farm products in the first half of 1974. After that, with sharply increased crop output in prospect, it says the outlook is less clear.

On the whole, however, it concludes that farm income for the year probably will be higher than for any other year except the past one.

Farm economists pointed to these other basic prospects:

—Larger crop production is needed in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears to be a near record export demand but to make more essential raw materials available for boosting U.S. food production.

—Government farm programs, led by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are being pushed by the Nixon administration toward "market-oriented" systems for gradually reducing federal subsidies to farmers.

—Inflation, despite administration assurances that it is being brought under control, continues to gnaw away at farm profits in many individual

sectors of agriculture—such as dairying—and threatens to dampen expansionist plans generally in 1974.

No period has gone into the agricultural record books quite like 1973. Crop production, exports, farm income, changes in basic farm law, and the crunch on production supplies made big news.

CROP PRODUCTION:

Despite a late spring, farmers were able to set crop records in 1973. Corn output, at more than 5.6 billion bushels, was sorely needed to help replenish dwindling feed stockpiles.

Soybeans, at more than 1.5 billion bushels, were another high-demand item as a protein source both for domestic and export use. Prices rose to record levels of \$10 or more at the farm, although those marks came long after most farmers disposed of their 1972 crop.

Wheat production was another record of 1.7 billion bushels, with about 70 per cent of the crop destined for export. Prices soared to record levels—\$5.62 per bushel nationally at the farm by mid-September.

Over-all, total U.S. crop production in 1973 by November was estimated 19 per cent larger than in 1967, compared with a 13 per cent boost in 1972.

EXPORTS:

Measured in terms of value, volume and in any other manner, nothing previously approached the record \$12.9 billion in overseas farm sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973.

The huge wheat and corn sales to Russia which began in mid-1972 were important, but shipments to nearly every other foreign country also were up. Dollar devaluations, which made U.S. commodities cheaper to many buyers, were major factors.

Looking ahead, USDA economists say 1973-74 exports will be up nearly 50 per cent from last season—to around \$19 billion. Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton continue to lead the list.

FARM INCOME:

Measured on a net basis, farmers pocketed a record \$25 billion in 1973, up about \$5 billion from 1972. Larger production and higher prices for most commodities offset rising costs.

Still, there were trouble spots. Cattle producers saw choice steers soar to a record \$56 per 100 pounds in August, then tumble by one-third as consumers revolted over high beef prices in the supermarket.

By late fall steers were selling for around \$40 per hundredweight, or about what many cattlemen said it was costing to produce the animals because of high corn and other feed prices.

But it was the dairy farmer, despite record high milk prices, who most visibly was hurt by spiraling costs. Milk output was cut 3 per cent, the sharpest drop in years.

Another development was the move by the Nixon administration to open the door to more foreign dry milk, cheese and butter in 1973.

Nevertheless, by yearend USDA economists figured that gross sales receipts from livestock in 1973 would be up almost \$10 billion, while crop marketings rose \$11 billion from 1972.

Over-all, total sales of products by farmers in 1973 were expected to be at least \$82 billion, up 35 per cent from 1972.

FARM LAW:

No single legislative action by Congress in 1973 had more impact on the future of agriculture than the new farm bill setting up "target prices" for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also included for the first time a \$20,000 limit on crop subsidy payments a single grower can collect in a year.

The law takes effect with 1974 production. Basically, it scrapped old mandatory acreage allotments and quotas for the affected crops, along with direct or supplemental payment provisions.

Instead, as long as the cash market for a commodity is above a target price in the law over a specified period, farmers will get no government payments. But if the markets lag, then payments will be due to make up the deficit on that portion of their crop normally used domestically and for export.

Farmers can produce as much as they choose in 1974, and there are no requirements for idling any part of their land in order to qualify for benefits.



Mighty shoveler

Four-year-old Chris Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore, 1102 W. Eighth St., Appleton, puts his shovel to use to pile snow for the fort that is necessary for protection during winter storms. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Speener authorized to recruit 3 for county health services jobs

Authorization to recruit three coordinators for Outagamie County's new unified health services system was given to acting program director Eugene K. Speener Friday afternoon. Although the unified board vote granting Speener's request to initiate hiring steps was unanimous, strong objections were raised by Ted LaPin. One program coordinator, for developmental disabilities, was hired two months ago. Three coordinator positions remain vacant. They relate to areas of drug abuse and alcoholism, mental health and consultation and education. In the new system's chain of command, the four coordinators serve directly under a program director who is yet to be hired. Speener, who is superintendent of the county Health Center, and Dr. John G. Russo, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium and County General Hospital, had been acting program co-directors since August, but last week Speener was given sole authority. Cynthia Johnson told other board members Friday that it might be March 1 before a permanent program director is hired. Advertisements for applicants have been placed in several Wisconsin newspapers and professional bulletins, Mrs. Johnson explained. Speener said he does not want to wait until March to fill the mental health and drug abuse-alcoholism coordinator slots. It is important that the critical positions be filled soon, he explained. He said he has several Health Center employees interested in the coordinator jobs. LaPin argued that the only rush should be in getting a permanent program director who, he said, probably will have his own ideas on what type of people he wants for coordinators. "There seems to be a 180 degree shift in the wind around here and I'm wondering why," LaPin remarked. There had been strong feeling among many board members that a director should be hired first. A director was nearly hired two months ago, but some county officials, including supervisors on the county board's personnel committee, refused to give him the \$23,000 salary he requested. LaPin wondered if the advertising and interviewing plans in the seeking of a permanent program director were "...just window dressing." Although he did not elaborate, LaPin apparently was reflecting on last week's board action giving Speener sole authority as acting director. LaPin was one of six members absent from last week's meeting. "Once you miss a meeting around here, you miss a whole trend," he remarked. "There was no design to appoint Speener as program director," said County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt. "There was a vacuum and we moved him into it."

Energy cuts may force layoffs

The state's paper companies face major layoffs if they are hit with big energy cutbacks, Daniel P. Meyer, general chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Council said Friday. Layoffs would have to be made almost immediately, according to Meyer, who said his council surveyed 25 paper-makers and allied firms employing 22,500 workers. The survey was done in cooperation with the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association. A 10 per cent energy curtailment, Meyer said, could result in three per cent or 663 of the 22,500 employees being laid off. His curtailment-layoff scale peaked at a 30 per cent reduction in energy which he said would put 4,317 employees out of work. That, he said, is 19 per cent of the paper company employees in Wisconsin. Some of the 25 companies have already cut their energy consumption 5 to 15 per cent, said Meyer, an official of Consolidated Papers, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids. While some paper firms could switch from short supply fuels like oil and diesel fuel, to those more readily available, like coal, many are no longer equipped to make the conversion, Meyer explained. Many companies quit using coal to reduce air pollution, he said, and did not retain a coal burning capacity. Some of the firms have formed energy conservation committees, Meyer said, and most of the firms have taken major action to reduce energy use through such means as reducing office heat, lowered lighting, burning waste as fuel, reusing waste hot water and hot air steams and cutting back on corporate travel.

Cornell to run in '74

DE PERE —The Rev. Robert J. Cornell announced today his intention to seek the 8th Dist. congressional seat in the 1974 elections. This will be Cornell's third try for Congress. In 1970 he was defeated by John Byrnes in a relatively close election and last year he lost to Harold Froehlich in one of the most hotly contested races in the state. In making his plans known, Cornell explained that he was announcing his candidacy at this early date because of an interpretation of the 1971 law governing campaign contributions. A Friends of Cornell committee recently issued an appeal for funds to support his candidacy in 1974 and indicated that the law permitted contributors to take a limited tax deduction or tax credit on 1973 returns. One interpretation of this law holds that these credits are not legal unless the candidate has declared his intention before the end of 1973. Cornell stated that to avoid any possible embarrassment to the committee or to contributors he was making his candidacy known now. The St. Norbert College professor and Roman Catholic priest added that he would have preferred a later announcement because political candidacy often precludes invitations to speak before nonpartisan gatherings, while office-holders have many such opportunities. Cornell said that he would hold a news conference soon to make a more formal announcement. OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) —Congressman William Steiger today announced he will seek a fifth term in 1974. The 35-year-old Republican is the only announced candidate in the Sixth District.

Snowplowing to be based on road use

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent staff writer Secondary roads may not be plowed or salted as quickly this winter, according to winter maintenance guidelines to save fuel that have been posted by the state Division of Highways.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973

B-1

Contract extended in Appleton teacher talks

The Appleton teachers contract has been extended 30 days past the Dec. 31 expiration date, as negotiators were unable to reach accord on a new pact during the past two months of talks. However, negotiators said Friday that progress has been made during the eight or nine sessions that were held, including one Wednesday. And two more sessions are scheduled next week on Monday and later in the week. The board of education approved the contract extension in a closed session Friday afternoon. Apparently, retroactivity will become an issue in the future talks. Negotiators said that several sessions would be held during January in hopes of coming to agreement before the end of the 30-day extension. The two sides faced missing the Dec. 31, 1972, deadline last year, but came to a last-minute settlement on Dec. 29. No last-minute settlement is expected this year. The negotiators declined to discuss matters still to be resolved, but apparently one issue unresolved is the monetary one, including the board of education's proposal for a drastically revised salary system. The system would be a modified merit pay schedule, which teachers oppose. This year the two sides exchanged proposals on Oct. 31 and began holding bargaining sessions shortly thereafter. The teachers are represented by the Appleton Education Association and the board by Manitowoc attorney John Spindler and Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services for the public schools. Appleton attorney Dennis Herrling is the legal counsel for the teachers.

Some shared money coming

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—More than 1,800 local governments will start the new year with part of their long-awaited state shared-tax revenue, the Department of Revenue said Friday. About \$157 million should reach local officials in Wednesday's mail, deputy revenue secretary Walter McCanna said. About \$11 million will be withheld pending outcome of a suit by municipalities which say their allotments are too small, McCanna said. The shared money, made up of tax revenues returned by the state to local governments, was to have been distributed Nov. 19. The lawsuit delayed the payments. Several communities report they have been forced to take loans to meet budget commitments during the delay. McCanna said local governments also will be paid about \$1.8 million in interest earned by the state on the withheld funds since Nov. 19. He said those payments would be made a few days after the \$157 million is disbursed. These include U.S. 41, U.S. 45, State 54, State 47, State 96 between Appleton and Little Chute, and county trunks A, CE, OO, E and C south of Seymour. Brownson said his department's fuel supplies were adequate at the present time because of the light snow during December. However, he said, if January and February both are bad they could possibly be in trouble. He said the reduced maintenance guidelines made sense. "With restrictions on driving there is going to be less revenue from the gasoline tax so we are going to have to cut someplace."



Barn blaze Fire of undetermined origin leveled a large, vacant barn near U.S. 10 and Outagamie County Trunk A, a mile west of Appleton, late Friday night. Grand Chute firemen found the blaze out of control when they arrived. Firemen remained at the scene all night. The barn and adjacent property is owned by Hoffman Construction Co. of Appleton, fire officials said. Manning the fire hose are Adam Berg and James Gasper. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running)

Casa Clare: for troubled women

BY MAUREEN BLANEY Post-Crescent staff writer The troubled woman has a place to turn to in Appleton. Casa Clare is a halfway house for women located at 218 S. Oak St. Although it was in the planning stages about two years ago, the house has been in operation for only about nine months. But in that time 27 women have used the facility. The house is open to "any woman who needs temporary housing. They may need time to readjust to life after coming out of an institution, or be an unwed mother, just be a woman with no place to go or be a wife or mother who needs to get away from severe problems at home," said Mrs. Mary Lou McClenahan, one of the Casa Clare's volunteers. There is no time limit for how long a woman is allowed to use the facility but it is only supposed to be for temporary housing. Most women stay only a couple of weeks, according to Mrs. McClenahan, although one stayed for eight months. Each woman is expected to keep her own room clean and do her laundry. Participants must pay \$40 a week for room and board and are expected to share in a "cooperative effort" in the general upkeep of the house. "They share problems as well as tasks," said Mrs. McClenahan. There is a lower age limit of 18 but no particular upper age limit. But because the women are supposed to be employable they are usually not too old. Most of the women who use the facilities tend to be in their twenties while those with alcoholic problems are usually older. "At the moment, unfortunately, Casa Clare is only funded by rent money and individual donations," said Mrs. McClenahan. The service group was not accepted by United Fund this year and was told to reapply next year for funds. Funds for house maintenance and salary for the director are "pretty tight." "We got to a fairly low point recently but things are looking up," said Mrs. McClenahan. Casa Clare has a volunteer list with 25 names but only about six provide volunteer service on a regular basis. The others occasionally volunteer to have women into their homes for holidays or other occasions or will volunteer to transport women to job interviews or doctor appointments. But volunteers can provide numerous services for the halfway house. "People can come in for a half day to relieve the director and act as temporary house parent. Others can do sewing, provide desserts on weekends or possibly teach the women their craft skills. "We can always use male volunteers for repair work," said Mrs. McClenahan. Other ways to keep Casa Clare functioning include helping with collections of canned food, cleaning supplies, linens and toiletries and possibly donating clothes. "Take our people to church. The church is a necessary part of any attempt to pick up an old life — or to shape a new one," said a group spokesman. "Last, but not least, consider paying a week's support for an indigent girl without a sponsoring agency," she concluded.